

Blue Eyes, Golden Hair
Britain Enjoys Her Tariff
Taxing Public Pleasures
Is Uncle Sam Spending?
Yes

—By Arthur Brisbane—

THIS is the description of the Lindbergh child:

"Twenty months old, blue eyes, curly golden hair, fair complexion, a chubby boy, resembling his father. He is about normal size for a child his age, has just begun to toddle, and is learning to talk."

Every word of that description must strike deep into the heart of the child's mother.

Whoever they are that stole the Lindbergh child, they must know that their only hope of safety, here or hereafter, lies in returning the child promptly to its mother's arms.

The kidnapers can have the money that they demand. They can rely absolutely on any promise that Col. Lindbergh may make in connection with paying the money, and the return of the child.

Until this problem is solved, and the little boy is safe again with his father and mother, it is untimely to talk of "most severe punishment" for the crime of kidnaping, or of anything but this child's safety.

When Great Britain had "free trade" and this country was living inside of tariff walls, tariff seemed wicked to the British.

Now they have tried protection, and it seems to agree with them. They will repay tomorrow \$100,000,000 of the \$200,000,000 borrowed from this country last August, to bolster the falling pound. Evidently confident that the pound is all right, Britain has lifted the ban on exchange purchases and gives her stock exchange full swing again.

Theoretically, it seems barbarous for the world's different nations to live inside a tariff wall, each shutting out its neighbor. But practically, if you have money to spend, it is a good thing to spend it with members of your own family, first; your own nation, second.

The new cry in England: "Buy British" is yielding results.

If Lord Beaverbrook can carry through his plan of free trade inside of the empire, all of its units trading with each other without restrictions, as our states trade with each other, no custom houses between, there will be a new British boom.

New York State acts unwise in taxing, at this time, moving pictures, and other amusements of the people. Such a tax has never been laid and should not be laid, except in times of extreme prosperity, if at all. It is difficult enough, under existing circumstances, to keep the crowd in a cheerful mood, discouraging active dissipation, without laying an odious tax on the people's harmless amusement.

It is a sad comment on New York State's government, that it cannot tax or suppress the tens of thousands of speakers that exist in New York city alone, taking in hundreds of millions from the public's pocketbook, and must get its income by taxing an industry already in greatest difficulties.

If the government could get for itself a reasonable share of the gigantic sum that its public officials directly and indirectly get from bootleggers and other criminals, it would not need to tax the people's pleasures.

Governor Roosevelt, and Lieut-Gov. Lehman, if they put through this tax, will find that they have made a political mistake.

If the tax is enforced each theater should put at its entrance a tip box, into which the public would be required to drop the amount of the tax, the box appropriately inscribed with the names of the politicians responsible.

Soms may be hearing, but Uncle Sam is NOT. In fact he is going a "reezy-reezy" bit beyond his means.

In the last eight months he took in one billion three hundred and thirty-four million and eight hundred and eighty thousand dollars and spent three billions one hundred and fifteen millions and some odd thousands. In other words, he spent exactly \$1,781,017,496 more than he took in.

This interests YOU, because you will be taxed to make up the difference. Uncle Sam has your choice. To live at the rate of almost \$220,000,000 a month, more than \$7,000,000 a day—be your income, mess or optimism.

In the days of Grover Cleveland the total expense of the United States government per year was less than one-third the present deficit for eight months. WAR IS EXPENSIVE. Showing out your money to other countries is also expensive. The prohibition is expensive, depriving the country, according to Prof. Seligman, of \$1,600,000,000 a year. To live at the rate of fact, everything seems to be expensive except cotton, oil, and copper, sugar, labor, and corn.

WEATHER

Fair tonight; Bay partly cloudy, probably dry rain or snow in the afternoon; rising temperature; moderate north to east winds.
Minimum temperature tonight will be near 34.

The American is a timely Boston daily paper using *Universal Service* and *International News Service*.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
VOL. 28—No. 289 Published as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. Entered Daily Post, N. E. November 24, 1905
BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932 2 CENTS 3 CENTS
PRINTED

SIX PAGES LINDBERGH
NEWS AND PICTURES.
EXCLUSIVE FEATURES



LINDBERGH FIGHT; BOSTON FIELD BIG CLUE

NOTE MADE IN SO. END OPENED AND READ OVER PHONE TO COLONEL

Ed Morris Dies of Stab in Chest

HERE'S HOW HE LOOKED

'EAGLE' DEFEES SON'S KIDNAPERS. WON'T OFFER ANY TERMS

As a result of the information contained in the Boston letter to Col. Lindbergh, New Jersey state troopers this afternoon rushed to a house in Provincetown, N. J., a suburb of Princeton, where, it is believed, the kidnaped baby may be held.

Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley told Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh over long-distance telephone today where his kidnaped baby may be found.

The secret information flashed to Lindbergh in his Hopewell, N. J., home was contained in a letter addressed to Colonel Lindbergh and mailed in the South End of Boston this morning, seized by postal authorities and opened by police with Lindbergh's permission.

"I consider the information contained in the letter as excellent," Crowley said. "It names the community, describes the house and tells where the baby can be found and gives the authorities definite information as to how to get there."

The place named in the letter is "close to the state of New Jersey," the Boston police head stated.

"I can not say more than that at this time, I am telephoning the New Jersey authorities the exact contents," Crowley refused to answer.

From another source it was learned that the letter read substantially as follows:

"Dear Col. Lindbergh (mis-spelled)—I don't want to say how this information came into my possession. I urge you to act on it. I know the your son is held by two men and a woman at 163 — st. — I received this information from a long distance. The city or town named was reported as being Potomac, or Princeton, N. J."

The letter was posted air-mail.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Monopoly Charged in Plane Industry

Washington, March 3 (AP)—Monopoly of the airplane industry was charged before the House post-office committee today. Rep. Charles McNary charged the great airplane concerns were treating out independent inventors and manufacturers of equipment.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, March 3 (AP)—The Treasury balance, \$371,302,347; U. S. Customs receipts, \$710,725.

In Today's American

Amusements	10, 11
Classified	12
Critic Page	13
Crossword Puzzle	14
Daily True Story	15
Death Notices	16
Finance	17
Financial	20, 21
Girl About Town	18
Life of John N. Garner	8
Magazine Page	19
Rebel	16
Political News	20
Prof. Rogers, This Is Life	13
Railroad	15
Selden, True to Type	13
Society	16
Sports	17, 18, 19
Town, Books	16

Century, Fla., March 3 (AP)—

Ed Morris, Boston Red Sox pitcher, died here today of knife wounds inflicted during a quarrel at a party given in his honor last Monday night.

Savannah, Ga., March 3—When word of the death of Ed Morris reached the hotel where the Boston Red Sox are staying today the whole camp was plunged in gloom. President Bob Quinn and Manager Shano Collins will head a delegation at the funeral of the big right-hander.

Morris was born in Foster, Ala., December 7, 1896. He was a giant of a man, standing 6 feet 2 inches and tipping the beam at 190 pounds.

He began his career in 1920 as a member of the Bradenton, Fla., club, an dwas drafted by Chattanooga the following year.

The Cubs drafted him in 22, but sent him back to Chattanooga in 23. In 1926, he was purchased by Mobile and remained with that club until the Red Sox bought him in 1927.

In his first season with the Sox he won 19 and lost 13. The next year, he won 14 and lost 14. Last season he was off form and won only four while losing nine.



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Hopewell, N. J., March 3 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh decided today to fight it out with the kidnapers of his baby son, keeping the police on the job and making every effort to run the criminals down.

After Gov. A. Harry Moore visited Col. Lindbergh, it was learned that the suggestion had been made that Col. Lindbergh call off the police search and issue an appeal to the kidnapers to return the baby on a no-question-asked basis.

Col. Lindbergh repudiated it instantly and forcefully and announced that instead of asking withdrawal of the police he would urge them to every possible effort.

Governor Moore stated positively that no contact with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby had been made either by the Lindberghs or the police.

"There is absolutely no basis for the report that the baby's return is expected today," the Governor added.

The Governor also revealed that no fingerprints had been found on the nursery window, through which the kidnaper abducted the baby.

"Do the Lindberghs have full hope that the baby will be returned to them?" the governor was asked.

THEIR OFFER ANY TERMS

"I couldn't say about that," he replied. "What is the basis for that expectation?" he was asked.

"Oh, I guess it's just psychic," Governor Moore answered. "The nursery window is pretty narrow," he said, "and police have decided that it would have been difficult for anyone to climb through it while holding a baby. They think one of the kidnapers entered the nursery and the other waited at the top of the ladder. Then the baby was handed through the window to the man outside."

Haggard but hopeful, Lindbergh was ready to make a deal—any sort of a deal—with the kidnapers.

The Lindberghs, still sleepless, appeared more cheerful than at any time since the disappearance of the baby more than 23 hours ago.

Perhaps they know something which they have not breathed to a soul.

Perhaps this secret has something to do with the colonel telling a State trooper that he expected his babe home some time today.

Anyways, calm and quiet pervaded the hills and baby valleys of the wooded Lindbergh estate.

An indication that the case was entering a new phase was seen in the preparations of the State troopers to move their headquarters from the Lindbergh estate to some other spot in the vicinity.

POLICE HAVE FOUR SLIM CLUES

The peaceful atmosphere was in sharp contrast to the milling scenes of the day before when hundreds of newspapermen, photographers, volunteer searchers and curiosity seekers swarmed over the grounds.

Far below the lonely Lindbergh house on the hill the road was cluttered with a line of automobiles come to see the place which tragically made famous.

From the police angle, today's most promising leads included:

1. The sighting of a cabin cruiser 35 miles off Seotland Light aboard which were a crying baby and three men. The skipper of the craft, sailing aimlessly, requested a compass from a passing vessel.
2. The mailing by a woman in Boston of a letter warning Lindbergh to "pay all demands." The woman rode in a New Jersey automobile.
3. The possibility of tracing the kidnaper through the bizarre construction of the home-made ladder used by him in climbing.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

MAY OR SEEK'S \$3,913,000

A loan budget calling for total expenditure of \$3,000,000 within the debt limit was sent to the City Council for approval by Mayor Curley today.

This is in addition to a \$313,500 loan from the City Council recently approved to defray cost of improvements at City Hospital and bring the total up to \$3,313,000, leaving \$583,250 available within the debt limit for emergencies.

PLAN NEW BANK AREA STREET

Owners of property in Broad st., between Mercantile and State sts., are willing to sell to the city at a price at or near the assessed valuation, a 30-foot thoroughfare and a conference of owners of the property was called by the mayor today to discuss the plan.

The proposed thoroughfare will be another link in the cross-town thoroughfare.

Noted Auto Racer Dies

Bologna, Italy, March 3 (AP)—Alfred Maserati, noted builder and driver of racing automobiles died today.

He won the Manna International in 1931 and had raced in Indianapolis several times.

Clothier Heads Rutgers

New Brunswick, N. J., March 3 (AP)—Dr. Robert O. Cloninger, former dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh, today assumed office as the fourteenth president of Rutgers University.

Chinese Spurn Truce Terms at Geneva

Shanghai, Friday, March 4 (AP)—Chinese army headquarters said early today a detachment of the 10th route army at Linba had been engaged by Japanese force in the night and fighting still was going on there and near Nanjing. It was charged Japanese had attacked after military and naval commanders had ordered cessation of hostilities.

Geneva, March 3 (AP)—Negotiations for an armistice at Shanghai have broken down, Dr. W. W. Yen, the Chinese spokesman at the League of Nations Assembly this afternoon.

Simultaneously Dr. Yen presented a report that Japanese armistice terms as presented to Vice-Admiral Sir Howard Kelly of the British Admiralty were "tantamount to conditions of surrender and were absolutely unacceptable." The report added that continuation of hostilities was unavoidable.

The Japanese demanded that the Chinese withdraw their troops first to a distance to be determined between the Chinese and Japanese authorities and that thereafter the details and duration of an armistice should be determined by similar direct bilateral negotiations.

Dr. Yen asserted China's only alternative was to accept the terms.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Good News

In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

NATIONAL SERVICE Companies report fuel oil sales are setting new records.

BENDIX Aviation Corp. official reports business is being maintained at normal level.

NEW England Shoe & Leather Association directors report consensus of manufacturers and dealer opinion is that still further improvement in industry is needed.

MAHONING Valley steel plants' operations are up to 25 per cent in capacity, gain of 2 per cent in week.

EVENEVES of returning financial strength in Europe bring some new advances in securities markets.

Composite photograph of the Lindbergh baby showing how he appeared when he was snatched from his crib by kidnapers.

On year eight months old, two feet nine inches tall, weight 39 pounds, blue eyes, fair curly hair and fair complexion. He has a pronounced dimple in his chin. He was dressed in a one-piece sloping suit of fine white haliburgian, size 2, like the above, with sleeves and stitched feet. It was fitted with six pearl buttons between crotch and neck and three across the hips at back.

Nine Boys Hurt as Fair Weather For Car Skids, Upsets

Winter, March 3 (AP)—Nine boys were injured when a motor car operated by Edward Zelewicz, 18, skidded and overturned on the Thompson road, near the hospital.

Car was for weather for 21 hours followed by light rain late Friday.

Water youths were injured when a motor car operated by Edward Zelewicz, 18, skidded and overturned on the Thompson road, near the hospital.



All the sunshine has gone out of one of the world's most famous households and only darkness and sorrow abide there, now, where only a few hours before the Lindberghs—father and mother and tiny son—were so happy. A woman kidnaper, like a vulture, stole into the home at Hopewell, N. J., and kidnaped Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. (shown at the age of two months in first photo above and at 20 months, as he now is, in last photo). Police deduce the kidnaper kept long vigil and was thoroughly familiar with the Lindbergh home and habits of the household. Mrs. Lindbergh (shown in oval) soon again to be blessed with motherhood, declared the baby was safe in his crib at 7 p. m. At 10 o'clock he was gone, the window was open and a note left there demanded \$50,000 ransom. Lindbergh (photo in oval) has announced he will pay the demand—any sum—for the safe return of the baby. Police the nation over, federal and state authorities, fliers, border patrol, ship men, legionnaires—everybody and anybody—has joined in the search. All strange autos—especially those bearing New Jersey and New York license plates—are being stopped and searched. High rewards have been offered, including one by the state of New Jersey of \$10,000. Police are literally beating the brush and clues—some obviously false, others logical—are being unearthed and followed. One clue, considered promising, told of a mysterious automobile in Philadelphia containing a man, a woman and a baby—then the car vanished. The search being made is the most widespread in the history of the world, and its object is the most noted baby in the world. (International Newsreel photos and Evening American artist's drawing.)

LINDY DESPERATE, OFFERS 'ANYTHING' FOR RECOVERY OF SON

FLIER WORN FROM LABOR OF TRACING MANY CLUES

Continued From First Page

ing to the baby's nursery on the second story.

4. The postcard mailed from Newark to "Charles Linbergh, Princeton, N. J.," declaring the baby was safe and to wait for instructions.

"I expect the baby back by noon today," Lindbergh had told police earlier today. But none came and went without reward.

It was not disclosed upon what expectation Col. Lindbergh based his belief that 20-month-old Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. would be returned safe and sound.

Col. Lindbergh denied emphatically that he had empowered anyone to negotiate with the kidnappers and make arrangements for the payment of a ransom.

State police said that the Lindberghs had received no communication from the kidnappers other than the purported one written on the back of a government postcard.

This card, mailed in Newark, N. J., was addressed in pencil to "Chas. Linbergh, Princeton, N. J."

"Baby safe. Instructions later. Act accordingly."

Three automobiles were being waited outside in readiness to go anywhere the kidnappers might order.

The whole world watched and prayed with the Lindberghs for the safe return of the baby. The whole nation worked with them in the greatest organized hunt in the annals of American criminalology.

Local and state police, the department of justice, customs officials and even the coast guard co-operated in the search for the first baby of the land.

In the belief that the kidnappers might have motored from the Lindbergh home to the Atlantic coast and established a floating "hideaway" aboard some craft, the New Jersey coast was combed by patrol boats of the coast guard.

State police are convinced that the kidnapping was carefully planned and that the leader knew the habits of the Lindberghs, the topography of the estate and the construction of the house.

He probably knew—

THAT the baby was put to bed each night at 7 p. m.

THAT Col. Lindbergh on Tuesday was supposed to attend a dinner in New York.

THAT the ladder used would reach exactly to the nursery on the second story.

THAT the baby was fed at 10 p. m. and that the kidnapping would be discovered by that time.

Lindy Seeks Relief Hiking Woods With Baby's Dog

By ROBERT J. CAVANAGHO.

Copyrighted, 1932, by the Associated Press.

Worcester, N. J., March 3 (AP)—Seeking relief from the strain of helplessly waiting for word of his kidnapped baby, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh left his home for a time this morning and plunged aimlessly through the woods.

And at his heels scrambled the little short-legged white dog that sleeps outside the door of the baby's nursery.

Seen plowing through dense undergrowth a mile from the house they were a pathetic sight, the man's face drawn and white, the little dog dashing to one side and then the other as though hunting for its lost playmate.

The colonel appeared completely oblivious to all around him. He was dressed in high boots and rough, muddied clothing and, scoring the roads, strode right through tangled brush.

When he was first seen it was thought possible he might be keeping some secret appointment with the kidnaper, but this theory soon was abandoned. The colonel quite evidently was seeking relief in action, and apparently was scarcely aware of the direction he was travelling.

After about an hour he returned to the house, the little dog still trailing at his heels.

Collier's Cartoon—Page 13

Ex-Jersey Man Explains How His Car Got Into Lindy Case

Harry M. Spring, Jr., of Willow, N. J., March 3 (AP)—A woman talked with that of the stamp clerk who sold the stamp to her. This evidently occurred before Spring entered, as he did not see her buy a stamp or mail a letter.

"I left the postoffice and drove to the hospital," he continued. "As I was on my way home to West Rosbury, a policeman saw my New Jersey license plate and stopped me at Jansslandway and Poulard at. I answered his questions and he was satisfied."

"I worked for two years in Milford, but have now been living with my parents in West Rosbury for two or three weeks, looking for work in this vicinity," he said. "This morning I went to the City Hospital to see a sick friend."

"On the way I stopped to get mail for him at Station A, Washington St., and parked my car up in New Jersey license plates near the postoffice."

"There was one other person, a woman, in there when I entered. I went in the window to ask for my friend's mail. She was standing there asking for hers."

"I did not long her give her name, but the clerk at the delivery window seemed to know her, she asked for the mail in her box and he went to a private box and got it for her—once or two letters."

"I haven't been in for some time," she said. "How long has this been here?"

"I didn't hear the answer. She went to the door and I was right behind her. I held the door open for her to leave, she turned to the right and walked away."

The description he gave of the woman tallied with that of the stamp clerk, but it was learned from a high official that the woman was a member of the Lindbergh household, accompanied by a man, visited police headquarters today and looked over the Rogues gallery pictures in the Bureau of Criminal Identification.

Police were reluctant to discuss the matter, but it was learned from a high official that the woman was a member of the Lindbergh household.

Three New Jersey police officials also visited Commissioner Mulrooney.

Woman From the Lindbergh House Visits Rogues' Gallery

New York, March 3 (AP)—A woman from the Lindbergh household, accompanied by a man, visited police headquarters today and looked over the Rogues gallery pictures in the Bureau of Criminal Identification.

Police were reluctant to discuss the matter, but it was learned from a high official that the woman was a member of the Lindbergh household.

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FIX HOUR OF KIDNAPING

Besides Gov. Moore, callers at the Lindbergh home today included John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton, a personal friend, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Guiney of Philadelphia, friends of the governor.

The estate was carefully guarded and no one but friends were allowed to enter. No newspapermen succeeded in speaking to Col. Lindbergh.

Gov. Moore said police had narrowed the period during which the baby was kidnapped to between 8:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Col. Lindbergh came home at 8:30, using the same road the kidnappers must have used. There was no car in the road at that time. At 9:15 he went to his desk, which is under the nursery and if the ladder had been raised while he was there he would have seen it. He remained at the desk until the nurse screamed that the baby was missing.

It turned out that Col. Lindbergh did not go to the dinner in New York because he was confused as to its date. He and Mrs. Lindbergh were in the dining room during the kidnapping. The dining room is at the other end of the house from the nursery. The dating of the kidnapping was emphasized by the discovery that the kidnaper in climbing up to the second-story window had to place his ladder in front of a window of the library on the ground floor.

LADDER MAY BE CLUE

The home-made ladder used by the kidnaper may turn out to prove one of the most important clues in the case. Each of its three sections is seven feet long. They are made of new southern white pine. The bottom section had the steps nailed on the uprights as if its user had found that the first two sections did not reach the window and had made an addition.

As Mrs. Lindbergh tucked in her child before the kidnapping,

HOW KIDNAPERS STOLE THE LINDBERGH 'EAGLET'



This photo-diagram illustrates the manner in which baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped from his crib. The kidnaper placed an extension ladder along the west wall of the house. The baby was asleep in the nursery on the second floor. The Lindberghs were seated in the drawing room on the ground floor when a frenzied nurse brought them the news and started a country-wide hunt for the abductors. (International Newsreel photo.)

PEOPLE Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Debutante Golfer Gives Helen Hicks Close Fight

St. Augustine, Fla., March 3.—Helen Hicks, national golf champion, came close to being a debutante when she encountered an 18-year-old golfer, Miss Rogers, in the first round of the Florida East Coast tournament.

Miss Rogers, who has been playing golf only two years, played evenly with the champion at the match, being only one down at the turn.

She evened up at the 10th hole, went one up at the 11th and only walked on the last four holes, the match ending with Miss Hicks 3 up and 2.

"What! I'm glad that's over," Miss Hicks commented.

Aileen Pringle Seeks Mexican "Mail" Divorce

Hollywood, March 3 (AP)—Aileen Pringle, former motion picture actress, seeks a Mexican "mail" order divorce from Charles Pringle, her husband, who she has not seen since 1929.

Pringle son of Sir John Pringle, chief privy counselor of Jamaica, is now in his thirtieth year. Aileen Pringle, 27, married shortly before the start of the World War. Pringle entered the military service and she began a career in

HOW TO have tax money ON TAX DAY

Join Our 1932 Tax Club. Open Now—and for the next few days. Checks will be mailed in September. Write, telephone, or call for complete details.

BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
1372 Washington Street
(at Cathedral Square)
Take the "B" to Dover Street

Matthew Wall

motion pictures. The former actress said his dislike for her profession resulted in the separation.

Wall in Stirring Plea for Relief of Dry Law

New York, March 3.—Organized labor is more anxious than ever to repeal the Volstead act, that "monstrous failure."

Matthew Wall, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, stated in an address before the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform.

Prohibition, Wall said, has a vast increase in crime, and he cited the kidnapping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., as one of the results.

NATION'S HEART THROBS WITH FEAR FOR SAFETY OF BABY LINDY

**SEND THIS BOY BACK
TO HIS
MOTHER**



Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

One of the latest photos of the most talked of and the most famous baby in the world today, son of America's hero. His golden curls and his chubby little face are engraved on the minds of millions of persons everywhere.

seeking to solve the mystery of where he is and how he is being cared for away from the tender care lavished on him by his parents. His fate has become the concern of the whole world. (Int. Newsreel photo.)



Troopers on the Lindbergh estate caught a fleeting glimpse now and then of a face peering from the window of the nursery from which the Lindbergh baby was stolen. It is white and haggard. It was the face of Mrs. Anne Lindbergh. To the troopers it was the most harrowing part of the tragedy. Above you see one of the interesting poses of the Eagle's wife. (Wide World.)



Here is Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., in an especially wistful and appealing pose in one of his latest of all photographs, made just a few days before his kidnapping. Every agency of the nation, the states, counties and

cities and towns was put into the widespread search for him as rewards for his return and apprehension of his abductors mounted to thousands of dollars. (Telephoto by International Newsreel.)

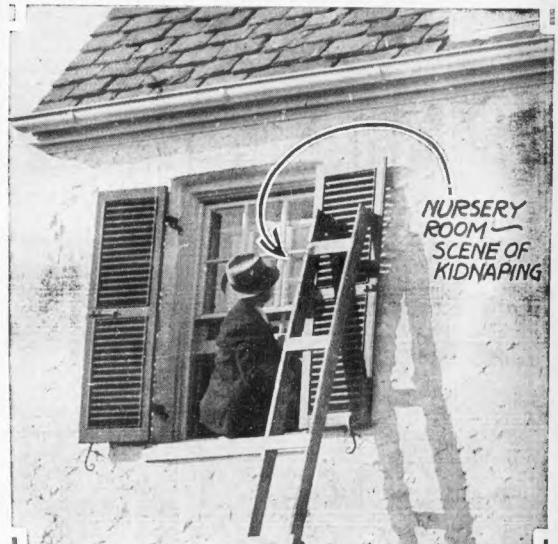


An aerial view of the home at Hopewell, N. J., of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, showing the kidnaping of their son. Every foot of

ground around the house was carefully searched for clues, by state troopers and volunteers, yesterday. (International Newsreel photo.)



The happy nature of Baby Lindy is again evinced in this photo, made on the grounds of his daddy's home at Hopewell, N. J., as Charles Augustus, Jr., tried valiantly to reach the ball which he had just kicked. This little tot is now the prisoner of kidnapers.



A closeup of the window in the Lindbergh home, Hopewell, N. J., showing detective working on the case. He is searching for fin-

gerprints. The famous baby was kidnaped through this window. Several footprints were found. (International photos.)



An unusual photo of baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., at a time when the confinement of his high chair apparently became a bit irksome. Baby Lindy is manfully trying to

extricate himself, and the trace of a smile on his face would indicate that something of a happy nature was his inspiration. (International Newsreel telephoto.)



Little "Lindy" enjoying a ride around the Morrow summer estate in Maine in his perambulator. The little fellow was a big favorite in the household at this beautiful island estate. (International Newsreel photo.)



OSCAR BUSCH



JAMES WYCKOFF

Dwight Morrow, Jr., uncle of the missing baby, has spurned a police guard at Amherst College, where he is a student.

Oscar Busch and James Wyckoff, trappers who know the territory around the Lindbergh home, are supposed to have seen the men who kidnaped the baby, according to New Jersey state troopers engaged in the search. (International Newsreel photo.)

CONSTANCE MORROW BEARS UP BRAVELY AND GIVES TO CLASSES

YOUNG DWIGHT AT AMHERST DECLINES POLICE GUARD

By RERT FORD

Northampton, March 3.—Are kidnappers in the habit of stealing children as they as Baby Lindy? Do they go around snatching babies from their cribs and carrying them off clad only in their nightgowns?

When Constance C. Morrow, 18, aunt of the famous infant whose kidnapping has startled the world, asked the question, tears bubbled in her eyes.

Told that the kidnapping was rare under the circumstances, Miss Morrow replied that she never heard or read of a thing so horrible. Constance, a freshman at Smith College was almost too shocked for words. But she bore up bravely and did not manifest any nervousness until last night.

GUARDED CONSTANTLY

Herald a target of kidnappers three years ago, while a student at Milton Academy, Constance was vividly reminded of that harrowing experience when news of the stealing of Baby Lindy reached her, and especially when state troopers were detailed to guard her constantly.

"I hardly know what to say or think about it," she said with a suggestion of a sob. "It's almost too terrible to think about. I don't seem possible. If Baby Lindy were only warmly dressed. He was just recovering from a cold and was on a diet. "My only hope is that they do not harm him and that he will be returned safely. How could they have been so cruel? Who could have done such a thing? It was heartless. I've been thinking of him constantly, in class and out, wondering where he could be and what they were doing with him and whether he is warm and wondering if he is hungry."

DWIGHT SPURNS GUARD

Miss Morrow had a troubled sleep last night worrying about Baby Lindy. Her brother, Dwight Morrow, Jr., a junior at Amherst College, seven miles away, was

equally apprehensive. He was offered a guard by the state troopers, but declined it saying he had no fears and that he thought he could look out for himself. Dwight is 21, short and slender with sandy hair. He received the news that his sister by telephone at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning at his quarters in the home of Mrs. Laura Rice, 35 Woodside ave., Amherst.

GIRL STUDENTS AWED

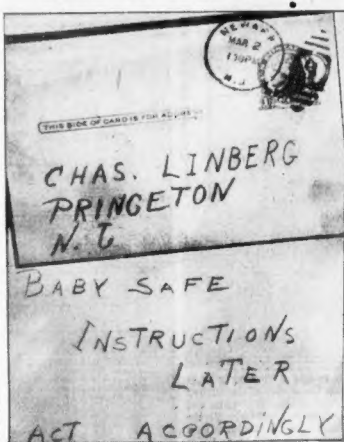
Students at Amherst attempted to console young Dwight. The sympathy heaped on him, however, did not compare with that bestowed on his sister by her classmates and instructors at Smith College. Genuine sorrow was expressed on all sides.

The girls in Dewey House, being so closely associated with the girl aunt of Baby Lindy naturally were most concerned, though the kidnapping was one absorbing topic throughout the student body.

The girls discussed the tragic affair in awed whispers especially after dark, knowing as they did that armed guards stalked outside their windows.

Relays of state troopers augmented the college police. Dire things would have happened to any State authorities that the Col. Lin-

CLUE TO KIDNAPERS



The postcard mailed to Col. Lindbergh from Newark, N.J., is one of the most important clues on which the kidnapping problem have to work. Front and back views of postcard, presumably mailed by the kidnappers, are shown here. (International Newsweek photo.)

intruder in the vicinity of Dewey House last night.

GUARD TO CONTINUE

The guard of State troopers will be continued over Constance indefinitely. The State troopers were ordered on the job by Capt. Charles T. Reardon early Wednesday morning as soon as word reached the State authorities that the Col. Lin-

bergh's baby had been stolen from his home.

DWIGHT RECALLS VISIT

Lieut. Al. I. Avery, in command of Northampton barracks, immediately assigned Trooper Michael McCarthy to guard Dewey House and to keep an eye on Constance wherever she went. McCarthy was relieved by Trooper Edward McCaughey who, in turn, was relieved at 8 o'clock last night by James A. Keating. The latter remained on duty until today.

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LIFE PENALTY IS LARGED IN NEW KIDNAP BILL

A bill making life imprisonment the penalty for kidnapping in Massachusetts was filed in the House today by Rep. John J. Reardon of South Boston.

The present maximum penalty is 10 years, or 25 years if kidnapping is combined with extortion. Reardon's bill would make a life sentence mandatory.

"Kidnaping has become a racket and an easy way of extorting money from those who have wealth, causing endless worry and suffering," he said.

"The sympathy of the people of the entire civilized world goes out to Col. Lindbergh and his wife in their present plight, and in view of the fact that Mrs. Lindbergh is soon to become a mother again, the crime is all the more heinous."

"Every baby is precious to its father and mother, regardless of whether the parents are persons of wealth or in direct poverty,"

wished to go anywhere and desired a guard, he could have it at short notice.

"I can't realize that any men would be mean enough to take a baby that young," said Dwight today. "The last time I saw Baby Lindy was a Christmas, when I visited my sister and Col. Lindbergh at their home in Hope-

well. "He is a cute youngster, always cooing and smiling. It sure was a happy family when I was there. That's why I can't quite realize it."

"My mother was here a few weeks ago. She attended a meeting of the board of trustees at Smith College, of which she is a member. She visited Constance and called on me here. She made no mention of threats of any kind having been received by her or the Lindberghs in New Jersey."

"No, I haven't received any threats here by letter or in any other form. My sister Constance hasn't either. I think the reports of threats must date back

at that time the authorities prepared a decoy package which was carried to the spot by a girl detective who followed caused Col. Lindbergh to hurry Constance to Boston airport, from where she and her mother and Mrs. Lindbergh flew with him to the Morrow estate, North Haven, Me.

William A. Nelson, president of Smith College, said today:

"We at the college here have received no information relative to threats reported to have been recently directed against either Miss Morrow or her brother, Mrs. Morrow, mother, was in Northampton from February 17 to 20, attending a trustees' meeting, but made no mention of such threats. I feel sure that such rumors are mere echoes of the letters sent to Miss Morrow while she was a student in Milton."

"The State troopers volunteered to guard Miss Morrow as a precautionary measure, because of the Milton incident and the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby, and the college is grateful for the co-operation. It may be that we will be on the alert for a time, though we don't entertain any great fears here."

Hen Thief Killer Held for Grand Jury

Peabody, March 3 (AP)—John H. Lane of Peabody, charged with the grand jury today on a manslaughter charge in the fatal shooting of Joseph Lesczynsky of North claims, he caught him stealing Lane's chickens. Lane appealing \$2500 bail.

Kidnapers' Foe



Rep. John J. Reardon of South Boston, who today filed a bill in the House changing the penalty for kidnapping in this state to life imprisonment and making that penalty mandatory. (Photo by Wald.)

EAGER FOR NEWS

Dwight and a group of his chums eagerly awaited news flashes on the radio at Beta Phi fraternity house last night and Constance and her girl sympathizers did likewise at Dewey House.

Lieut. Avery had a chat with Constance soon after she arose yesterday. He told her that she must not be alarmed if she noticed a strange man following her when- ever she went, as it would be a state trooper in civilian attire.

Singularly enough, Lieut. Avery was assigned to Miss Morrow's case in Milton when she received letters threatening to maim or kill her if she didn't leave a large sum of money at an appointed spot near "Dunroving," the county estate of the late General Clarence R. Edwards.

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KIDNAPING NOW MAJOR MENACE OF GANDOM

By JACK LAIT

(Author of "The Big House," "Put on the Spot," "Boss of the City," etc.)

Copyright 1932, by Universal Service, Inc. New York, March 3 (US)—Just as I had completed an exhaustive investigation into the "hostile racket," the latest and vilest of American criminal manifestations—kidnaping for ransom—came the preposterous case of the Lindbergh baby, so gaudily fantastic that it seemed incredible.

For more than a year I had been intensively studying this modernization of body-snatching, which was old when Joseph's brethren kidnapped him to sell him into slavery. Through all history the larceny of the human body has been the most heinous of all felonies, punishable as severely as murder in many communities.

DAMES ONCE MENACED

During 1931 there were 13 known kidnappings and known ransom cases in the United States. How many more never came to light is conjectural.

Several bills have been presented to Congress making interstate transportation of kidnapped persons a federal felony punishable by life imprisonment, one of these inspired by an actual threat to "hold" Gen. Charles E. Dwyer, has already been introduced in the House.

Through all history the larceny of the human body has been the most heinous of all felonies, punishable as severely as murder in many communities.

Several families for many months have had their estates guarded. Hollywood stars have sent their children to school with armed flunkies in the cars. The most powerful politicians and the richest financiers have not been immune. The "hostiles" have even preyed on their own kind and kidnapped "chicks" from Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York.

JOBS WELL PLANNED

There are probably less than 100 actual professional "hostiles" in this country, but they cover plenty of territory, with complete organizations advance men who select the victims and make long series of the ground.

The operators of the kidnapping, itself, are known as "wires." The entire crew gets together for a long while before the deed is done and every inch of the approach, the getaway, the form of demand, the details of getting the money safely, all are planned and every move is rehearsed. There are never less than ten people in on any "bait."

The Lindbergh atrocity, I think, was a gesture of supreme brag-

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decio, probably the outgrowth of a "dare" within a gang swollen with success. Crooks very often are like that—colossal egotists who take passionate professional pride in the super-spectacular.

It seems almost paradoxical that civilized America cannot protect itself against this archaic crime, and since it cannot defeat it with refined methods it should fight it with equally primitive measures. The penalty for kidnapping should be flogging to death in the public square or slow torture with red-hot knives. These might make even a 1932 gangster hesitate.

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E. 2-quart double boilers \$2.95 each

F. 12-cup coffee pots

G. 5-quart tea kettles

H. 10" double frying pans

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LINDY SHOWS STRAIN OF HIS 33-HOUR VIGIL

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

Hopewell, N. J., March 3 (INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who played awake for 33 hours as he gazed across the treacherous air path of the Atlantic. This morning as the sun climbed above the Bourland Mountains of New Jersey, Lindbergh ended another 33-hour vigil.

When he landed in Paris he said that he had felt no strain but that at times he had felt sleepy. This morning the drawn lines of pain crawling his face and eyes that had looked for the first time in four days a little like a healthy man and of the desolation of sleep.

LINDY SHOWS STRAIN

It was late Tuesday night when Lindbergh called a cavalry leader to the second floor of the white house on the hilltop here. It was only a few moments later that Lindbergh found the crib of his baby deserted save for a note demanding a ransom report for \$50,000.

This morning, despite the exerted efforts of the greatest man hunt ever known, the kidnapping agent held the secret of where their captives was, and narrow and despair prompted the Lindberghs to build a wall of silence around themselves.

Rumor, wild reports, came from the house on the hill, but when attempts were made to verify them, Colonel Henry W. Frederick, spokesman for the family, waved them all away with a polite but final "I'd rather not comment on that."

It was known, however, if the word of a state trooper could be taken, that late last night Lindbergh stopped his nervous pacing of the floor to utter groans.

The baby will be back in about 15 hours.

Again the wall of silence closed around the house of Lindbergh and 200 newspapermen, representatives of many millions of sympathizers, were barred from the vicinity of the house and pushed back to a deadline, which was drawn a mile away and guarded by state troops.

All news would thereafter come from John Toothey, secretary to Crawford, 3rd floor, Dexter Bldg.

BEFORE LINDY CLAMPED DOWN HIS 'BANISH' ORDER



The grounds around the Lindbergh estate in Hopewell, N. J., looked like a parking space before the Lone Eagle gave orders to shoo everyone off the place. Above photo shows the cars of police, newspapermen, investigators and others at the kidnapping scene. Overhead can be seen one of the many planes that have been swooping around since the news of the outrage was first made known. Today, as a result of the flying colonel's orders, no person or car is allowed within the grounds except by his personal permission. Reporters had to remain outside the gates. (International News Service photo.)

Gov. A. Harry Moore, but he was in his office at Trenton, and that was 15 miles from the Lindbergh house. Consideration came with the realization that only a few backs were available to transport the small army of writers and reporters to the State building. Puzzled newspapermen tried to call their New York or Philadelphia offices, but the strain was too great and the overworked telephone system broke down with a dull, sickening thud.

It was more than an hour before outside communication could again be had. Now came the long wait in the heavy room occupied by Assistant John Toothey, secretary to Mr. E. J. Connelley, the Governor of New Jersey.

Fresh rumors came to torture already overstrained nerves. Toothey patiently dismissed every one. Midnight passed and sleep seemed the only relief.

Now came the long wait in the heavy room occupied by Assistant John Toothey, secretary to Mr. E. J. Connelley, the Governor of New Jersey.

BABY-STEALING STIRS ENGLISH INDIGNATION

London, March 3 (AP)—The kidnapping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., aroused the entire British press to indignant editorial comment today.

Under the caption, "A Monstrous Crime," the Daily Telegraph said: "Few more open challenges to civilized government ever have been ventured. Every citizen of America who is able to do so feels he has to play his part in rescuing Charles Augustus Lindbergh and the whole world will enter into the acute anxiety of his parents and share in a hope for the child's speedy recovery."

The Manchester Guardian said: "If this cruel and miserable method of intimidation with a helpless child as its victim is really the work of 'racketeers' and if the outcome of it is not a genuine and determined effort to end the whole deplorable business, in all its ramifications, then the act must be sunk very deeply into American life."

Man, Woman Suspects Hunted in Capital

Washington, March 3 (AP)—Washington police today broadcast notices for officers to search every rooming house in the city for a man, a woman and a baby who they believe abandoned an automobile in a garage at Hyattsville, Md. late Tuesday night.

The baby said to have been with them was described in police as being about 20 months old, the age of the kidnapped Lindbergh child. Hyattsville authorities told police the automobile in question bore a Pennsylvania tag number AC135.

But the man who left it there, who has not been heard from since, was said to have given a Minneapolis address.

Governor Cross' Auto Injures Child

Berlin, Cl., March 3—The official State car of Governor Wilbur L. Cross, driven by State Policeman Thomas Wilson, official chauffeur, struck and injured William Gaddis, 9, a boarding school student from New York, yesterday.

The only passenger was Lieutenant, Herbert L. Seward, naval aide to the governor, who was en route from New Haven to Hartford.

Revenge Seen as Motive for Baby Kidnaping

By ARTHUR HOERL
Famous American Editor of Mystery Stories

Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service Inc., New York, March 3—Fingerprints in the dirt, a ladder, a vaguely-defined, muted ransom note—these are the only "tangible" clues in the kidnapping of the most famous baby in the world.

It is questionable whether any further definite, physical clues may ever be expected. The reason is that the hub of this pathetic tragedy is a baby utterly unable to identify itself, a child which only a selected few have ever seen.

Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., even if actually seen, would scarcely be recognized. The kidnaper might, with impunity, place the baby in a carriage and wheel it along Riverside drive.

There appear to be two plausible solutions. Kidnaping "racketeers" and malices may safely be eliminated. The former would under no circumstances attempt a crime which carried as much "drama" as this one.

The actual facts, including the isolation of the Lindbergh estate, puts the madman theory out of the question. Menace do not plan crimes as carefully as the Lindbergh baby kidnapping must have been planned.

MAY ABANDON CHILD

The first probable solution is that the kidnaper, overwhelmed by the Frankenstein of their own creation, will abandon the child. With the proof of their crime no longer able to convict them, they will sink into obscurity.

The second solution will be more difficult. It requires a thorough, analytical study of the actual crime, events which preceded it, and the evolution of a theory as to the events which followed the actual kidnapping.

It must be assumed that the kidnaper was familiar with the Lindbergh home. Consider these facts:

It was the first time the Lindberghs had remained at the Hopewell estate except over week-ends.

The ladder was set under the one window which could not be latched.

The kidnaper knew the extensive grounds of the estate or would readily have been lost on a dark night, amid 500 acres of woodland.

WOMAN WAITING

A woman was waiting to take charge of the child. Charles Lindbergh had intended to address a meeting in New York and only at the last moment changed his mind, so that the intruders would only have had to face the father if their entry had been discovered.

The criminals knew the habits of the household, even timing their visit at a period when the parents were at dinner, a late hour for dinner.

The kidnaper could scarcely have approached closely enough to an infant's place, without being noticed, to make such a careful study. They must have had entry to the house and studied it while it was unoccupied, and if such entry had been forced, it would have been noticeable.

POINTS TO VENGEANCE
All this appears to point to a crime of vengeance rather than one of gain. The ransom note, if it really exists, is a red herring along the trail. The deed was committed, in all probability, by a couple, a man and a woman, with some imagined wrong. They are, or have been, close enough to the Lindbergh household to get intimate details of its workings.

The solution of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping will find its ready solution in working back from the hours 8-9 were 8:30 and 10 on Tuesday night, March 1.

Wives of N. Y. Cops Aid in Hunt

New York, March 3 (AP)—An army of more than 10,000 women, most of them with children of their own, is on the watch here for the kidnappers of the Lindbergh child.

They are the wives of New York's policemen, enlisted in the search. They have been told to keep an eye out whenever they go outdoors, and report any possible clue.

TWO SOLUTIONS

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MAY ABANDON CHILD

The first probable solution is that the kidnaper, overwhelmed by the Frankenstein of their own creation, will abandon the child. With the proof of their crime no longer able to convict them, they will sink into obscurity.

The second solution will be more difficult. It requires a thorough, analytical study of the actual crime, events which preceded it, and the evolution of a theory as to the events which followed the actual kidnapping.

It must be assumed that the kidnaper was familiar with the Lindbergh home. Consider these facts:

It was the first time the Lindberghs had remained at the Hopewell estate except over week-ends.

The ladder was set under the one window which could not be latched.

The kidnaper knew the extensive grounds of the estate or would readily have been lost on a dark night, amid 500 acres of woodland.

WOMAN WAITING

A woman was waiting to take charge of the child. Charles Lindbergh had intended to address a meeting in New York and only at the last moment changed his mind, so that the intruders would only have had to face the father if their entry had been discovered.

The criminals knew the habits of the household, even timing their visit at a period when the parents were at dinner, a late hour for dinner.

The kidnaper could scarcely have approached closely enough to an infant's place, without being noticed, to make such a careful study. They must have had entry to the house and studied it while it was unoccupied, and if such entry had been forced, it would have been noticeable.

Step out in Style with \$5 SPRING!



Latest English Model

Now Smarter Styles and finer Leathers cost you less!

Brighter days are coming now—step out in style with Spring! It costs you less for bigger values—for W. L. Douglas is right in step with the times.

Every saving of material costs and improved manufacturing methods has been promptly passed to you in lower prices for smarter styles and finer leathers. We can sell you a good reliable shoe for \$4.00. We offer a particularly wide selection of unprecedented values at \$5.

Our \$7 line (including Uniform Arch Health Shoes) tests no comparison with shoes sold anywhere at any price. Latest Styles in Women's Shoes, \$4-\$5 (Normal Last Corrective Shoes at \$6) Boys' Shoes now \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

\$4 \$7 W.L. DOUGLAS

"AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN SHOES"
* 635 Washington Street, (Opp. Essex Street)
* 38 Hanover Street, (Near Scollay Square)
* 156 Massachusetts Ave., (One Block South of Bay State St.)
* Quincy: 1464 Hancock Street
* Hours Open Evenings * Open Saturday Evenings

FRIDAY and SATURDAY! Last Days to SAVE 60 to 75% ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

SUPERFINE FUR COATS

Because **we MUST RAISE CASH**

To operate our business we must have CASH. Banks claim they must keep their funds "liquid"—prepared at all times to pay out money to depositors who may want to withdraw their savings. Therefore, they can't LOAN money as usual . . . not even to cities and towns. But we **MUST HAVE CASH**. If the bank can't loan money . . . then we must offer such BARGAINS to people who do have money that it will pay them to withdraw some of their savings from the bank to take advantage of money-saving reductions that may not be possible again in a lifetime.

The values pictured give you an idea of how drastically we have slashed prices. Nowhere else can you duplicate these savings.

Included Are Coats of

SQUIRREL

JAP MINK

HUDSON SEAL

\$29

Many Fine Slenderizing STOUT MODELS Included at Similar Savings.

BRAND NEW HUDSON SEAL (Three Models) \$53

BUY NOW FOR NEXT YEAR

In all probability such fine fur coats will never again be obtainable at such ridiculously low prices. Purchases for next year may be made NOW at these sale prices and coats kept in free storage at no extra cost until next Fall, if you prefer.

BUDGET PAYMENTS May Be Arranged.

CRAWFORD'S FURRIERS

3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St.

Open Till 9 P. M. Every Evening Including Saturday

BRAND NEW RACCOON \$59

BRAND NEW PONY \$25

On Mondays she looks ten years older because of WASHTUB SOAP

A new soap ends this hardship

● Rubbing and scrubbing over washtubs will make any woman old before her time. Wise women are escaping this drudgery and the weariness it brings, which is known as Wash-day Back.

A wonderful new soap discovery lightens all washing tasks because its richer extra suds do more of the hard work FOR you, do it quicker and better too. It is called the New Oxydol and its secret is the 50% more suds it makes—livelier, sudsier suds. With no tiresome rubbing they SOAK clothes whiter and cleaner than weak, old-type watery suds can ever get them—even though you rub and scrub your life away.

Remember, suds are the important thing in washing. So, whenever you buy soap, consider—how much suds are you getting for your money?

For it's SUDS, not SOAP, you are really paying for. New Oxydol is the greatest suds-bargain ever offered.

Great for dishes too!

New Oxydol makes dishes gleaming bright, and leaves no clinging film. And it's kind to hands and delicate fabrics. Bat, best of all, it gives the same cream-ly, work-and-time-saving extra suds in either hard or soft water. Ask your grocer today for New Oxydol in the orange and blue suds-bargain package.

Procter & Gamble

NEW OXYDOL

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP

50% MORE SUDS MEANS 47% LESS WORK

THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

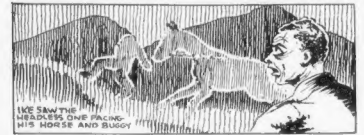
Eerie Legends Place Ghosts and Spooks Near Lindy's Abode

By JOHN FERRIS

Hopewell, N. J., March 3 (AP)—The Saurlands—that group of eerie and uninhabited hills on the Mercer-Hunterdon County line in which nestles the home of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, is notorious in local folklore as the scene of a strange and weird legends.

Its Suthpin, who is now only a shade himself, flitting about among the dark trees and blue-jingler rocks with the ghost of Clooney, the murdered fiddler, once saw the headless one pacing like a horse and buggy over a rutted mountain trail through the wooded hills.

You may cast a dubious eye on Ike's brother, Charley, but when the late winter twilight reddens the log-fire and the wind moans in the naked trees, Charley shrills and his own eyes rebuke you for disbelieving the strange things he has seen, man and boy, in seventy years in the Saurlands.



On cold still nights when the frost is in the ground, Charley has heard the roars of Stook, the butcher, and the frenzied shrieks of Stook's girl as she feels her lover's fingers on her throat. Though it happened many years ago the spectres of Stook and the girl never have varied the strangeness scene.

Charley can time to the split-second the last despairing cry and the woman's fatal gurgle.

KNITTING BETTY SITS ON HER ROCK

Near the road at the Buttonwood Corners, resting on a flat blue-jingler rock, Knitting Betty tirelessly knits. Charley has seen her there knitting what, no one knows, for she vanishes when anyone comes too close. Her history is fogged in a remote past. Once during the war did Knitting Betty seem natural, and the pale moonlight winked in her busy needles. Her haunt is now part of the Lindbergh backyard.

Other things has Charley seen, and many more has he heard. Once this place was the devil's own stronghold, and when he wanted to build a wall to separate the east from the west, he flew to Maine for material.

Back he came, soaring over New York and the bay across Navesink, turning where the Raritan flows, slyly winking at a parson's daughter in Bridgewater, Up and on to Neshauc, and there his apron strings broke and the rock came tumbling down.

And Charley himself has seen the devil's doorway he built near the place where the Lindberghs make their home; and the rocks they call The Three Brothers, standing over against the skyline on the hill they named for the hermit hero who lived nearby in a cave.

RESTLESS SOULS UP FROM GRAVES

Sam Cruse, Negro and racial brother of Charley, was shot to death in Princeton basin, and Dory Cruse was fatally beaten in 1873. On certain nights, legend has it, their shades return to earth and stalk the living along the lonely roads. And high in the desolate reaches of the stony hills Pete Nixon's wrath floats along to the saddening music of his fiddle, in vain quest of the head of Ben Peterson removed with a shotgun in 1877.



Up from their graves in the Saurlands come the restless souls of others who were looking for their ancient friends, the rye and applejack distillers at Daxville Mills in the village of Amwell, at Drake's in Woodville, at old Peter Dilig's place in Post Town near the Devil's-Acre, and at Larson's Corner, Ringoes, Neshauc and Van Liew's Corner and Mount Rose.

Old Charley affirms the episode of the Muzzy woodchopper who, and brave by applejack, dared touch one of the spectral females, or rather tried to. Her hand smothered across his cheek and to his death he bore the imprint of her wrath.

These things, also, do Charley's wife, Rene Wilson Suthpin, and his brother-in-law, Hank Wilson, believe and repeat. And they are not alone, for William Dean, of North Main st., tells of the affair of the late Rev. George A. Eaton, who once served the baptistry of the Saurlands.

A PASTOR FEELS WEAITH OF WRAITH

Late one night on the Rileville-Hopewell road, riding home from the deathbed of a member of the congregation, the minister met a man on a white horse. He recognized him as the man who had died within the hour.

"Meet me tonight in the dark woods," said the wraith. "I cannot," said the clergyman. "Then hold out your hand," commanded the spirit. The minister put out his hand, and the wraith touched it. From that time until his death Mr. Eaton's arm was useless, dean affirms.

Life for Kidnapers Called Just by New York Judge

New York, March 3 (INS)—Leon Golden, 31, today began serving a life term in prison for his connection with the kidnaping of Sidney Mann, a butcher. Golden was sentenced as a fourth offender under the Baumes law. In giving the penalty, Judge Nott said:

"I have not always been in accord with the law in the imposition of life sentences, as I have had cases where such sentences seemed a sense of justice. But this case the full rigors of the Baumes law should apply."

KIDNAPERS IN OHIO LOOK FOR 'EASY MONEY'

Niles, O., March 3 (AP)—Like Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, two Ohio parents waited in anguish today for the hoped-for safe return of a kidnapped son.

Boy, James DeJette, Jr., 11, son of a wealthy Niles, O., contractor, was overpowered and stolen by two men from his home yesterday. They fled with him in an automobile.

Although two witnesses of the kidnapping gave police a good description of the abductors and their car, no definite trace of them was found.

Police throughout Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia were asked to be on the lookout today for the boy and the men, armed with a .45-caliber, four-foot light, light complexion, and dark hair. He is wearing a gray leather coat with sheepskin collar, and a gray cap.

Mr. and Mrs. DeJette expected to receive today a note demanding a heavy ransom for the boy's return. The contractor said he knew of no enemies, and that without

100,000 Take Part in Baby Hunt

New York, March 3 (AP)—A conservative estimate placed the number of peace officers and co-operating citizens who joined in the hunt for the Lindbergh baby at 100,000. The whole eastern half of the United States and Canada became a field for the nation's greatest man-hunt. Thousands of automobiles were stopped, while bridges, ferries, railroads, steamship lines, interurban buses and other methods of travel were carefully guarded.

"doubt the kidnapers were looking for 'easy money'." He offered \$1000 reward for their capture and conviction.

James was stolen while going to school with his cousin, Anna May Melina, 12, after making certain of his identity, the kidnapers grabbed him. They did not bother the girl.

Great-Aunt of Baby Awaits News in Turkey

Istanbul, Turkey, March 3 (AP)—Miss Alice Morrow, great-aunt of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., arrived in constant with the Turkish News Agency today for latest reports on the news of the baby's kidnaping.

Miss Morrow lives at the American College for Women in the Roushoub, where she serves as a volunteer hostess.

Frankfurter Opposes Federal Kidnap Law

New York, March 3 (AP)—Opposition to a proposed law to make kidnaping a Federal offense was expressed last night by Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School at a dinner of the New York Patent Law Association.

"The proposed kidnaping law is an example of the tendency to add to the already great burden of the Federal courts," he said.

Couple With Baby Vanish, Leaving Auto

Hartsville, Md., March 3 (INS)—The operator of a service station reported to police today a man, accompanied by a woman and a baby, drove into his station early Wednesday—the morning following the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby in New Jersey—and left his car for one day's parking.

Today the man, who gave his name as A. G. Lantz, had not called for his machine. The machine bore Pennsylvania license tag AC135.

STOP THAT COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Mustrale with the first application. Should be more effective if used once every hour for five hours.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Mustrale gets action because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

To Mothers—Mustrale is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Mustrale.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

THE NEW HAVEN CO.

POEMS LESSEN ANNE'S ANGUISH

By DOROTHY DUCAS

Hopewell, N. J., March 3 (INS)—From the stone-walled terrace of the Lindbergh house a brown-haired girl with the brown eyes of a poet gazed 20 miles into a winoed valley, trying to formulate lovely phrases to keep her mind from dwelling on awful thoughts.

Uptairs in a corner room the shutters are closed, and there is no murmur of a boy's baby voice which had sent the girl's mind racing into poetry.

But Anne Morrow Lindbergh will not loosen her grasp upon the beauty of speech and sound and word which have been her father's bread and butter for years. Her child gone, her health precarious, the wife of that blond aviator who is the nation's hero clings to poetry as some women might to prayer.

A rare young woman, is Anne Morrow Lindbergh, reticent, given to short words and short sentences, shy in crowds, unable to reveal her emotions—save in rhythmic lines.

And in this time of trouble her poetic nature is standing her in good stead. Desperately, passionately, she turns the pages of her favorite volumes. With lines of concentration between her brows, she murmurs to herself her favorite lines.

Lines get mixed. Rained thoughts creep in. If Charlie is not kept well wrapped in blankets, his cold might get worse, but the sleep of that hillside is beautiful, softly rolling, curving, like a baby's arm. He died here and chubby soft-skinned against her soul. If only he were here.

It is hard to keep your thoughts on poetry, with you long for the touch of a baby's fingers. The slaps close, to the nursery where the boy used to sleep, and he sits at his desk, his head buried in his hands, his mother's a heart find, his Charlie Hunt of England.

They are concerned for Anne's health, for the distraught mother expects a new baby, but this is not a nurse near collapse.

In another corner of this house of sorrow, where it is said the Lindberghs will not want to stay, after this ordeal, there is another room, whose heart is heavy as lead. For here there is not the emotion of poetry. For here there may be prayer, and feverish activity—

ing, washing, pressing—the duties of a nursing mother.

Nothing can quiet the ache in Betty Goss's breast except the return of little Charlie.

The position of a baby's nurse in the Lindbergh family is an important one. She has complete charge, complete responsibility. Usually this creates a very real affection for the child.

Betty Goss was no exception in that role. She had been with Charlie since shortly after his birth had seen him change from a striped little creature with a shock of straight black hair to a round and simply golden head, the image of his father.

The nurse is not collapse, it is not sitting in that house in the middle of the woods, wondering when she will see "her" boy again.

Brooklyn Employees Refuse to Give Cash

Brooklyn, March 3—Department heads and city employees have refused to give 10 per cent of this month's salary to the city.

The protest was made by Mayor Hiram W. Lapham, who wanted the money to be used for the tax rate.

City employees, with the exception of the firemen, recently voted a 10 per cent increase in their salaries in the month, and yesterday agreed to stick to that plan.

'GET THEM!' IS HOOVER ORDER

Washington, March 3—President Hoover today had put every facility of the federal government at the immediate disposal of New Jersey authorities in an effort to catch the kidnapers of the 20-month-old son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

While Atty.-Gen. Mitchell flashed orders in every corner of the country to contribute every aid in the hunt, the coast guard and the Bureau of Immigration drew a tight net around every border outlet in guard against possible escape from the country.

Postal employees throughout the nation, meanwhile, were instructed to be on the watch for any clue, note sent through the mails might furnish a highly valuable lead.

NEW YORK LINCOLN LIMOUSINES \$3

3 Years Daily and Sunday 29 Elms Street, New York Phone LIBERTY 8018

Today, in the real estate column of the New York Times, the first of advertisements for profitable investment.

Girl Can Talk, But This Judge Is a Gabber, Too

Chicago, March 3 (AP)—Miss Dorothy Hazlett, 23, has found the man who could outtalk her.

"I wish you'd hurry this up. I have an important date in St. Louis."

"Be careful," cautioned Judge Judge Casey, "you'll talk yourself into jail."

"If I do that I can talk myself right out again," said Miss Hazlett.

Judge Casey gave her a chance. "A fine of \$100 and costs, to be worked out at the Bridewell," he told her. "And you can start preparing that speech right now."

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM 112 TREMONT ST., NEW YORK

FLEETWOOD

FIBER OF BEAUTY

The most beloved order in all architecture is the chaste and classic Doric. It is the oldest of the Greek forms, cherished through countless generations of builders for the subtle grace of its beauty. One learns, then, with surprise, of the sturdy fiber of this beauty . . . for the practical character of Doric architecture is extreme strength and great solidity.

We shall, if we may, point to an analogy in

Fleetwood coachcraft. As products of the studios

and shops of one of the world's most famous

custom coachbuilders—created in the closest

possible accord with the new Cadillac chassis

design—Fleetwood custom bodies suggest only

a consummate expression of beauty and luxury.

Yet their polished grace and finished

charm conceal great strength—strength of a

vital, fatiguerless, lithic quality, to defeat alike

the wear of strain and the ravages of time. Consequently, when one travels in this superb

coachwork, the journey is made completely

enjoyable by faultless comfort, restful quiet and

a sense of the utmost personal security.

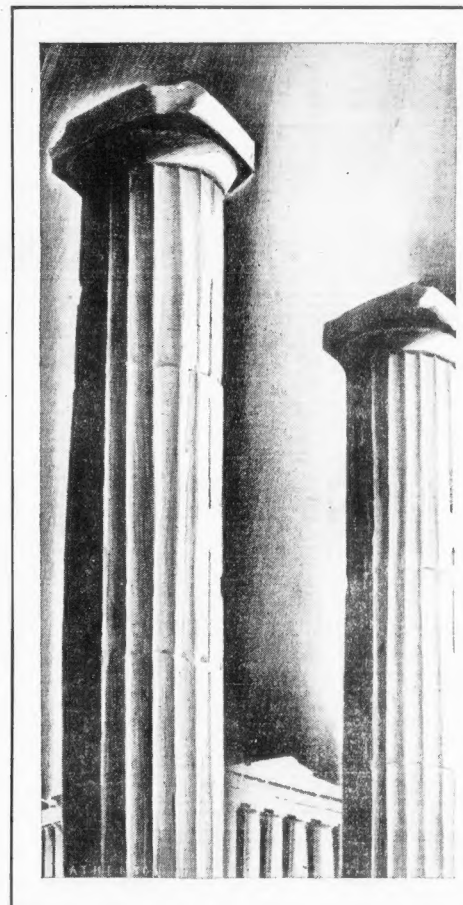
The latest expressions of Fleetwood custom

coachcraft are presented on the new Cadillac—

V-8, V-12 and V-16. When you see them, recall

that beneath their faultless lines and finish is

body strength without parallel.



COACHCRAFT

Life for Kidnapers Called Just by New York Judge

New York, March 3 (INS)—Leon Golden, 31, today began serving a life term in prison for his connection with the kidnaping of Sidney Mann, a butcher. Golden was sentenced as a fourth offender under the Baumes law. In giving the penalty, Judge Nott said:

"I have not always been in accord with the law in the imposition of life sentences, as I have had cases where such sentences seemed a sense of justice. But this case the full rigors of the Baumes law should apply."

EXCURSION NEW YORK

\$3.50

SUNDAY, MAR. 6

Round Trip Fare only \$15.00. What a Travel Bargain. You have a whole day and evening in New York—lots of time for sightseeing, to do things or spend with friends or relatives. Don't let this chance pass. Plan to go.

GOING RATHERDAY NIGHT

By Boat (No. 1000) 12:15 A.M.

By Rail 12:30 A.M.

By Train 1:00 A.M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT

By Train 11:00 P.M.

By Rail 11:30 P.M.

By Boat (No. 1000) 12:15 A.M.

For more tickets in advance and avoid disappointment, book a number of tickets good only on special coach tour to New York, N.Y., Sunday, March 6, 1932, at \$3.50. Tickets on sale at all Ticket Offices and 47 Franklin St., New York City.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

A Full Day and Evening in New York

Fox Company to Exploit Only Its Own Stars

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, March 3.—Contrary to the general belief in Hollywood, the Fox Company will not maintain a waiting stock company of expensive players. Also there will be no unknowns lifted to lofty heights. Players will be chosen as they are needed with more careful casting than heretofore and no strangers in any important roles.

In the opinion of Al Rockett, the best picture in the world is a loss with unknown star. "We are more convinced than ever that the star is the thing and that the public goes shopping for pictures with their favorites."

The players on the Fox lot who will be exploited in carefully selected stories with good supporting casts, are: Elissa Landi, Charles Farrell, Janie Gayne, Joan Bennett, Spencer Tracy, Sally Eilers, James Dunn, Peggy Shannon, New Fox players. Victor McLaglen has finished his contract which will not be renewed. El Brendel, it is expected, will also say adieu.

Henley Sitting Pretty
The sun is shining brighter for Herbert Henley. He just has concluded his contract with Warner Brothers just a year ago and now he is not only sitting pretty with Universal but he has been given a new contract. Henley is in his prime and is not getting any older. He is always the same old Henley. The first picture under the Henley contract is an original by Richard Schay. Mr. Henley was in "The Great Train Robbery" with Law, Aiken and Mae Clark and the picture contract is the same. Mae Clark is in "The Great Train Robbery" with Law, Aiken and Mae Clark and the picture contract is the same. Mae Clark is in "The Great Train Robbery" with Law, Aiken and Mae Clark and the picture contract is the same.

SHE'S GREAT



Madge Evans in "The Greeks Had a Word for Them" at Orpheum tomorrow.

Exeter Theater
Una Merkel and William Collier, Jr. in "The Secret Witness" and Marion Shilling in "Forgotten Women" are the attractions at the Exeter for the remainder of the week.

Hollywood Film Colony News

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Can't Get Away
Gene Fowler just cannot seem to get away from Hollywood. He has made several attempts to do so but still the movies keep him here. He has now been engaged to write the picture for "My Face Red".

Hollywood Chatter
For one whole hour yesterday Johnny Parow in London, talked to Lila Lee in Hollywood. I am glad I didn't have to pay the price. Johnny is trying to persuade Lila to come to England where movie jobs are numerous. For some strange reason Lila hasn't made a picture since she came back from the desert after her sojourn there in search of peace. She is certainly a fine little actress and something is wrong somewhere. Johnny is writing an original for Gaumont-British in London.

Seen and Heard
Frank Borzage was called off the Fox lot in a hurry Monday. Honolulu was calling him—Mrs. Borzage is waiting there. "Hello, Frank," she called, "I am on my way to China." Before Frank realized what it was all about he learned his wife was joining a party that, war or no war, will visit the Orient. The Assistance League, one of Honolulu's most worthy charitable associations, is getting a big play from the stars. Yesterday Lila Nyama was guest of honor and today Loretta Young will be featured as the special theater.

Best Voice Is His Quest

Paul Whitman, weighing exactly 100 pounds less than when last seen in Boston, will appear Saturday in person with his famous band at the RKO Keith. Boston's William and a large group of artists are headed by Lila Lee, known as the "Queen of the Desert".

Ten-Second Talks
Elinor Star—how much will the operation cost?—\$100.00. Surgeon—seventy-five dollars. Elinor Star—Is it dangerous?—Surgeon—No, you can't buy a dangerous operation for 75 dollars.

Maybe I'm Wrong (About Hollywood)

By JOHN P. MEBURY
Hollywood, Calif., March 3.—Pat O'Brien of "Front Page" fame should receive some sort of a medal for the part he has played in his industry. I am sure a short note when you read "Front Page"—If you don't mind, I would like a 1000 note on my cuff when you send them to me.

We Understand That:
The modern wife never goes through her husband's pockets. She just hands them up by the legs and shakes them. It's quicker. The fee of a 10-dollar bill is about 11 months. Maybe so, but what more had one die on our hands. They've got a new dress at the J. Alden's museum. No, I haven't seen it. I am sure they got on the old one.

Rowdoin Square
At the Rowdoin Square, this is Anniversary Week, and the management is providing a fine stage program. The program is a series of musicals. The program is a series of musicals. The program is a series of musicals.

LOW RATES
BY 1932

CUNARD

FROM BOSTON

Antonia	Apr. 17
Carleton	" 18
Lecon	" 19
Scythia	" 20
Cornelia	June 3

CRUISES

FROM NEW YORK

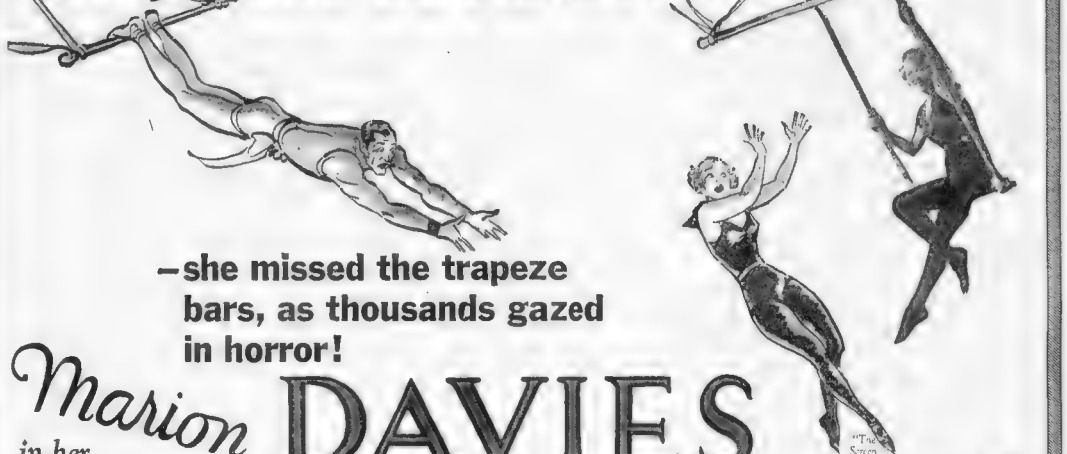
West Indies	Mar. 29
Antonia	Apr. 6
Lecon	" 13
Scythia	May 4

Week End

Antonia	Mar. 19
Lecon	" 20
Scythia	" 21

Apply to your Local Agent
No one can serve you better
33 State Street, Boston

THE FATE that threatens every DARE-DEVIL performer!



—she missed the trapeze bars, as thousands gazed in horror!

Marion DAVIES in her most unusual role, with handsome Clark GABLE POLLY OF THE CIRCUS



Starts TOMORROW
LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AT NORWAY ST.

Hold tight to your seats! A thrill is in store for you. You sit in your seat and suddenly the wizardry of this film takes you hurtling through space as though you were performing these death-defying stunts! An amazing, new, dramatic role for beautiful Marion Davies. When you see her with Clark Gable you will vote them the most romantic pair in pictures!

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A MARION DAVIES Production. Directed by ALFRED SANTELL

LOEW'S STATE MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY ST.
THEATRE OF THE STARS
RONALD COLMAN in "ARROWSMITH" with HELEN HAYES
TODAY
MARION DAVIES & CLARK GABLE in "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS" Extra New LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY
Fri., Mar. 11—Ronald Colman in "ARROWSMITH" with Helen Hayes

LOEW'S ORPHEUM 151 State St. and Remick Place
BEGINNING TOMORROW
ON THE STAGE
INA CLAIRE
JOAN BLONDELL
MADGE EVANS in "The Greeks Had a Word for Them" UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
9:00 A. M. 25c 12:15 35c AFTER 50c
FRI., MAR. 11—RONALD COLMAN in "ARROWSMITH" with Helen Hayes

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE" "THE BIG BOSS"	CHARLESTOWN "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE" "THE BIG BOSS"	DORCHESTER "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE" "THE BIG BOSS"	ROXBURY "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE" "THE BIG BOSS"	SOUTH BOSTON "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE" "THE BIG BOSS"	SOUTH END "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE" "THE BIG BOSS"	WATERBURY "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE" "THE BIG BOSS"	WALDEN "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE" "THE BIG BOSS"
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True to Type ARE PLAYS GUILTY AFTER JURY'S ACQUITTAL?

By GILBERT SELDES

IF THE WOMEN OF WESTCHESTER COUNTY don't like the laws and customs of this country, why don't they go back where they came from? They are up in arms because a play of which they disapprove is being presented in their area and sacred precincts and have published word that it is no fit entertainment for man or beast and, as C. W. Fields used to say, "and you!" But it is the custom of this country that the accused is not only innocent until proved guilty, but is proved innocent if acquitted by the law of the land. The particular play against which the Westchesterans are objecting has been raised by police inspectors, full juries, and, if my royalty statements were exaggerated, about a hundred and fifty thousand people. Since my personal interest in it has dwindled almost nothing, it may not be indecent to mention its name; "Lysistrata."



GILBERT SELDES

Proof in Hand

The law which holds that no man shall be tried twice for the same capital crime is so scrupulously observed in this country that judges have even refused a second trial to men whom they have sentenced to death. Nevertheless, it is a good law and when a play has been acquitted of the capital crime of indecency and corrupting public morals, its innocence ought to be accepted. Actually, "Lysistrata" is in an exceptional position. Other plays have been attacked and stopped after they had run a day or a week; they could offer no absolute proof of innocence. But this play has been seen by so many audiences, in so many cities, that if it tended to corrupt and degrade, some of the horrible effects ought to be visible by this time. Yet not one case has come to court, not one instance of offense against statutory law or common decency, which has been attributed to seeing the play. I should say that the hundred and fifty thousand men and women who had looked at Aristophanes were a peculiarly sound, law-abiding, and decent body of people. Find me their equal anywhere!

The ladies of Westchester are suggesting one of two things: That all the rest of America is corrupt or that the people of Westchester are exceptionally given to vice and susceptible to low influences. If they ever make up their minds which it is, I'd be charmed to know.

Dressing Women

The great traditional dressmakers of France are the creators of men like the great French cuisinier and, I suppose, French dressmaker, represents the way in which men want women to be clothed. I believe without statistics that most American dressmakers are women, and if they prefer to be called couturiers, they are entitled to a little swank because they are doing very well at their job. Part of the job is to escape from the excesses of French taste in its modern development, the over-feminine, the over-decorative, the over-dramatic, the over-sensational, still being called by that name, and the tendency to force a model which is suitable only to the stage, for general wear. The other part of the job is, naturally, to dress women as women would like to be dressed.

I went the other night to a showing of Elizabeth Arden's clothes for the coming season and was impressed by two things. (As I reject cocktails after dinner on all occasions, my vision was clear.) The first was that her clothes were so tidy cut, so neatly put together, and so quiet in color schemes that they gave the effect of what, which is one of the latest qualities in colors. (Point had in his discussions of the stage, and once in a while a designer does a sparkling parody; but we are not talking of a designer's line here and there, or placing an unexpected touch of color or ornament, hardly ever occurs in clothes meant to be worn.) Miss Arden gets most of her best effects by understatement; you see a coat of beige or clay or some other nearly neutral color and think the dress beneath must be startling in light tones and instead you get a light shade or a pastel which has all the contrast and gives surprise as well.

The second point, which covers most American-made clothes, is that they are never voluptuous, or hardly ever. They have charm, dignity, grace, and other fine qualities, but they aren't in themselves seductive. I suppose the reason is that American women are so attractive that they can do without the voluptuousness in their equipment. Or is there another, less flattering explanation?

A Good Picture

If you want to know what a moving picture should look like, see "Shanghai Express." In which you will also observe what a great many women should look like if this world is to be as handsome a place as we want it to be. Except that Marlene Dietrich is badly dressed everything pictorial in the movie is superb, and everything moves—everything teeters into one another, and everything is so well timed that the weakness of dialogue keeps the picture from being at the very top. The plot is, as usual, nothing. Your heroine was engaged to a Russian army surgeon in Shanghai and tested his faith; he suspected her and she broke with him casting her life away to become the notorious Shanghai Lily. (I came in a few minutes late and cannot be sure whether this part was shown to the audience; it was talked about later and that was enough.) Meeting the man again on the train, she almost threw him back when he tried to kiss her and well worked her mind. A handsome proposal from a Frenchman, under pressure, tells her to accept him; she prefers the other man. The handkerchief being killed by accident, all ought to be straightened out in ten seconds of conversation. But there follow some of the most beautiful of silent useless misunderstandings. The good directors Hollywood have at last learned how to keep action going and Mr. Von Sternberg has been particularly clever in giving to Miss Dietrich a slow, studied speech, a kind of languorous indifference which contrasts beautifully with the haste and confusion of the journey through the war areas of China during the civil war, the Japanese war, but she is not shown; they will probably recur in a later picture.

Meanwhile the producers have been kinder to Miss Dietrich than their rivals have been to her rival, Miss Garbo. Miss Dietrich has a sort of proud, stricken beauty, a face across which emotion passes in the twinkling of an eye, a sophisticated voluptuousness which seems to be at war with simplicity and even with a kind of innocence. Her pictures exploit her beauty; the recent ones of Miss Dietrich seem to be at least underplay this quality as if beauty were so common in human expressions that they could afford to belittle and neglect it.

Mrs. Judd's Appeal Stays Her Execution

Phoenix, Ariz., March 3 (AP)—Formal notice of appeal by the prime court has automatically stayed execution of the death sentence imposed upon Mrs. Winona Ruth Judd, convicted "frank" murderer. It had been set for May 11. Mrs. Judd is without funds to pay for the appeal record and the right of the trial so the state must bear those expenses.

Leavenworth or Atlanta for Capone

Washington, March 3 (AP)—The Atlanta and Leavenworth penitentiaries are being considered by the Justice Department for future imprisonment of Al Capone, Chicago gangster. Mr. C. Leavenworth, United States marshal for Chicago, has been in conference with Sanford B. Weis, director of the federal prison bureau, on where Capone should be held. Capone is being transferred from Cook County Jail.

POLICE START 'DRYING UP' R. I. PROFESSORS IN MINE PROTEST

Providence, R. I., March 3 (INS)—The wet job of "Little Rhode" were partly dried today with third arrest since the signing of the so-called "dry" law by Governor Case.

Antonio Tirochi, of Cranston, was arrested with two cases of beer in his auto. He told police it "had been made by a friend" and he was "delivering it to another friend."

Chief Ahern ordered him turned over to Federal agents, thus revealing police who cooperated in enforcing the prohibition law.

Alvinia was held in \$500 after pleading guilty to a violation of the new law against common carriers.

Monroe pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs but appealed.

Local advisers said every officer has an oath to uphold the Constitution and failure to report violations would be as bad as that oath.

'BOY EMPEROR' SNUBS JAPS

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Mukden, March 3 (INS)—Henry Pu-Yi, deposed "boy emperor" of China, for many months grounded his Japanese diplomats in assuming the leadership of the new Manchurian government, today snubbed them after the eve of his induction into office.

"I have been the emperor of all China; what the presidency of Manchuria to me?" he asked.

Pu-Yi's reply was an unequivocal refusal to the proposal of a Japanese committee called upon him at his residence in Port Arthur to call him to office, caused consternation among the delegates.

Sedative Fatal to Fall River Dentist

Fall River, March 3 (AP)—Dr. James H. Pemberton, 71, a dentist, who was found unconscious on the floor of his home Monday night, died at the Trurodale Hospital today without having regained consciousness.

Dr. Pemberton expressed the opinion Dr. Pemberton's death had resulted from accidental overdose of a sedative.

New York, March 3 (AP)—Protest against "cruel repression of starving, striking coal miners" in strikes and Bituminous Coal, Kentucky, was signed by 81 members of the faculty of Columbia University today.

The petition was circulated by the National Committee for the Education of Political Prisoners and was signed by 81 other prominent educators, scientists and scholars from the City College, New York, Hunter College, New York University, the New School for Social Research, the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, Sarah Lawrence College and Long Island University.

The petition protested the "shooting and beating of strikers, the use of tear gas, the use of live ammunition and the use of machine guns against the strikers and the use of machine guns against the strikers."

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Honolulu Prison's 'Gay Times' All Over

Gilbert Parker, International News Service staff correspondent in Honolulu, has made an exhaustive survey of conditions underlying the so-called "gay times" in the Honolulu Prison. The article is the first of a series, presenting the background of the trial due to start March 10 of the four Americans charged with the "honour killing" of a native.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Honolulu, March 3 (INS)—Gay times in the territorial prison of Gordon C. Ross, appointed high sheriff of Hawaii and warden of the Honolulu Prison, are all over. A cleanup of island conditions that have followed the Ross case have put the prison back to normal today.

The Honolulu Citizens' Organization for Good Government, which has been the island's chief watchdog for white women, once charged that the prison was in so small a degree responsible for the state of affairs that preceded the attack on Mrs. Thelma Mason, wife of an American naval officer.

Discipline enforced.

It is for the killing of Joseph Kahanawai, one of the five men accused of having attacked Mrs. Mason, that Mrs. Mason's mother, Mrs. C. H. Fortner, her husband, Lieut. Thomas H. Mason, and two naval enlisted men, will stand trial March 10.

Island conditions have admittedly improved since the Mason case. Sheriff Ross has put an end to the "gay times" at the prison, and discipline has been enforced with military regularity.

The prison board, in a formal report, virtually admitted that it was a common practice for prisoners to take "vacations" from their cells over the week-end to visit their families.

So widespread was this custom that reports were circulated in Honolulu of a sign on the prison gate reading:

"All convicts not reporting back prior to 8 a. m. Monday will be locked out."

FEEL IRON HAND.

But that is all "past" now, which is Hawaiian for "faded." Ross has introduced military rule in the prison, and the inmates while not being subjected to harsh treatment, are learning that an iron hand is now the directing force.

Another development in the improvement of efficiency in the prison is the introduction of the "hard-boiled" attitude of the prison board in the matter of paroles. In the past almost any prisoner could obtain a parole by the mere formality of applying for it.

Cited as an example of the lax discipline that prevailed before the Ross regime was the escape of two prisoners on New Year's eve by the simple expedient of climbing the wall.

Later it developed that they had agreed with those left behind to be released.

TAX BILL HELD UP BY SPLIT

Washington, March 3 (AP)—The House ways and means committee continued divided today over the proposed rate on the manufacture of beer. The new bill, H. R. 110,000,000, revenue bill and failed to make any substantial progress. The committee has yet to decide whether the 3 per cent or 2 1/2 per cent rate will be applicable. The 2 per cent rate would yield about \$117,000,000 and the 2 1/2 about \$140,000,000.

Acting Chairman Clegg and the young white woman two days later "Yon He" schooner captured he paraded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The other prisoner, Daniel Lyman, a Hawaiian confessed in a series of robberies when he was captured and was suspected of an attack on a Japanese woman, but complete identification was never made.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with the strengthening of the laws dealing with attacks on women.)

Naval Funeral for U. S. Officer at Shanghai

Shanghai, March 3 (AP)—The funeral of Commander Fred C. Cook, U. S. Navy, who died last Tuesday was held today with impressive naval ceremonies.

After the funeral the body was cremated.

San Diego, Calif., March 3 (AP)—A 25-foot basking shark, weighing more than four tons and with 100 teeth, was killed in 20 feet of fish netting area was the only catch brought here yesterday by Capt. L. B. Bland from his mackerel fishing station off Point Loma, north of populous Malibu Beach.

The shark's tail was seven feet wide.

Hit-Run Victim Dies

Fall River, March 3 (AP)—Mason Olsen, 21, a seaman aboard the Norwegian freighter Lampo, who died last Tuesday by a hit and run driver in Somerset Street, night while returning to his ship, died today at St. Anne's Hospital.

NORGE Rollator Refrigeration

WITH
extra
COOLING POWER

Alaska Model—5 cu. ft. capacity
\$147.50
ONLY DELIVERED
(Slight additional charge for terms)

More and more NORGE refrigerators are being bought because of the exclusive Rollator feature. It is a simple, sturdy mechanism... It gives NORGE extra power—economical, trouble-free performance.

ALASKA MODEL
• The Alaska model is made for homes that want an efficient, nationally-known electric refrigerator — at a low price. It has the ideal refrigerating unit that is used in more expensive NORGE models — the same unit that gives NORGE extra cooling power.

\$10 DOWN
\$7.50 MONTHLY

WARM SPELLS AND COLD SNAPS!

Up and down of the thermometer play havoc with perishable foods — with your food budget. You need electric refrigeration now, and always, to keep your foods safely fresh.

THE BOSTON
Eaton
COMPANY

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Bacon-and-Egg Skillet
of Cast Aluminum

Cook both bacon and eggs at once in this Wagner-Ware skillet. Note the individual compartments. We've sold hundreds in the past month!

\$1.25

\$1.25

79c

\$1.25

\$6.95

\$1.98

MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBBARD 2700

FIREBUG SETS BLAZE IN CHELSEA BLOCK AS POLICE COME

THEY FLEE FIREBUG FOLLY



MARIE SMITH

ALICE SMITH

Two of the more than 50 persons who fled from the apartment house at 18 Spencer ave., Chelsea, when a firebug set the place in flames. They are Marie Smith, 16, and Alice Smith, 13. Other occupants of the building saw a man enter carrying two oil cans and called police, but the suspect had fled. (Staff photo.)

FLEES SCENE AS OFFICERS ARRIVE

Incendiary Was Seen to Enter Building Carrying Two Cans of Gasoline

A firebug, although seen entering a building housing 70 persons at 18 Spencer ave., Chelsea, fired the building early today and escaped.

Lawrence Street, Police at 18 Spencer assigned patrolmen to guard the building when a man entered carrying two oil cans and called police, but the suspect had fled.

The fire, which broke out at 10:15 a. m., was caused by a firebug who entered the building carrying two oil cans and set the place in flames.

The fire was caused by a firebug who entered the building carrying two oil cans and set the place in flames.

Hunted Here



ARTHUR A. DOLE

DOLE MISSING, SOUGHT HERE

Police officers and Middlesex county judges today searched for Arthur A. Dole, a man who was reported to have fled from the scene of the fire at 18 Spencer ave., Chelsea.

Dole, who was reported to have fled from the scene of the fire at 18 Spencer ave., Chelsea, was sought by police officers and Middlesex county judges today.

PANIC AVERTED BY ALERTNESS OF GUARDS

One Convict Injured as Metal Heater Goes Up With Roar

Prison officials today explained that the placing of a pipe filled with ice in the furnace at the prison foundry yesterday afternoon resulted in the explosion which injured one man and endangered the lives of a dozen others.

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CHEERS VETS AT CHELSEA HOSPITAL



Mrs. Curtis Guild, who has fully recovered from her recent illness, visited the soldiers at Chelsea yesterday and gave the veterans tobacco and candy. As a surprise her soldier friends, Mrs. Guild took with her Tom Powers, poet, actor and playwright. Mr. Powers entertained the veterans by reading some of his original poems.

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POLITICAL RALLY FOR BROOKLINE

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Island Memorial for Roosevelt Voted by Senate

The Senate today passed a bill to establish a national memorial on the island of Roosevelt in the New York harbor. The bill was passed by a vote of 77 to 15.

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COP FINDS OWN DAUGHTER HURT

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2 SUSPENDED IN MEDFORD

Two men were suspended from their jobs in Medford today after being found guilty of violating company rules. The men were found guilty of being drunk on the job.

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Noonday Masses in St. Francis Novena

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FIVE PLEAS FOR 10 AFFECTED BY DIVORCE FILED POLICE SHIFT

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NEIGHBORS JOIN ATTACKER HUNT

Neighbors in Chelsea today joined in a hunt for a man who had attacked a young girl. The man was seen running away from the scene of the attack.

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DAD FINDS HER IN HOSPITAL



OFFICER MCCOLLUM

A father today found his daughter in a hospital after she had been injured in a car accident. The father was Officer McCollum, who was on duty at the time of the accident.

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OFFICERS FOUND NOT GUILTY

Police officers today were found not guilty of a charge of assault. The officers were found not guilty after a trial in court.

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Ex-Employee Held for Forbes Break

An ex-employee of a company today was held for a break in Forbes. The employee was held for a break in Forbes after being found guilty of a crime.

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18 Prisoners Go to Norfolk

Eighteen prisoners today were sent to Norfolk. The prisoners were sent to Norfolk after being found guilty of a crime.

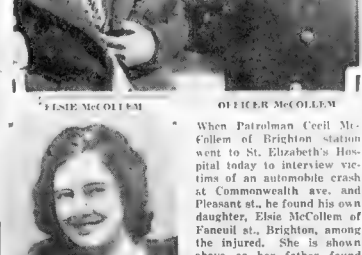
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RUNAWAYS FACE THEFT CHARGE

Two runaways today faced a charge of theft. The runaways were found guilty of stealing property from a store.

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Blind Pupils' Play to Aid Relief Fund



ANNA MAHONEY

A play by blind pupils today was held to aid a relief fund. The play was held in a school in Chelsea.

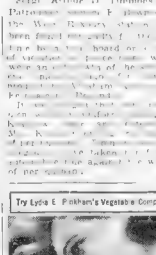
A play by blind pupils today was held to aid a relief fund. The play was held in a school in Chelsea.

FOR MARCH ONLY

This great March Sale offers you the finest gas ranges created today—including automatic time and heat controls, self-lighting burners, insulated ovens, beauty of design, and many other outstanding features—at the remarkably large saving of 10% and 12 months to pay. Decide now for cooking perfection, kitchen beauty and less work. Make your selections—early—at our nearest showroom. This drastic reduction is on all models.

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS CO.
100 Arlington Street Boston, Massachusetts
Telephone HUB bard 7600—connecting all offices

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys

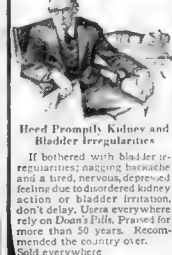


ARTHUR D. TIMMON

Doan's Pills are a sure remedy for kidney trouble. They are sold everywhere.

Doan's Pills are a sure remedy for kidney trouble. They are sold everywhere.

Too "Worn-Out" to go



ARTHUR D. TIMMON

Doan's Pills are a sure remedy for kidney trouble. They are sold everywhere.

Doan's Pills are a sure remedy for kidney trouble. They are sold everywhere.

SHONO GOES BIG FOR MICHAELS

LEO DALEY IS TO QUIT COACHING

Fights Last Night

JOHN REIDER JOHN CRIMMIN SYVER SLAALIN JOHN MICHAELS ROBERT BARKHARTY BURNS HENRY PATTERSON

Here they come trotting on to the playing field at Savannah. The exception of Patterson, who is a catcher. Barr and Crimmin are home products. Bob comes from Newton while Jack hangs up his hat in Norwood. Coach Hugh Duffey and Manager Collins hope to find a Grove or a Walter Johnston among them.

1. The Market Value of a firm or
 2. An individual's future earnings
 3. The value of a company's assets

Soccer Pres. Orders Four Teams to Play

Many Pauls have purchased
Eaton to an outside loan of
1.166 Bank of the Americas
138.6

2—Captain Luck, Dr. Helen Virginia Forget Not Night Cry King Cherokee Brakley King Halmu, H. h. Pockets, Sir John K.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

April 19 at Beverly, Redham, coached by Jack Hepphs, one the great Beverly and Boston College center.

McGraw Is Peered; Terry Fails to Show

	Small shrimp	Med shrimp	Large shrimp
1st place	None	None	None
2nd place	None	None	None
3rd place	None	None	None
4th place	None	None	None
5th place	None	None	None
6th place	None	None	None
7th place	None	None	None
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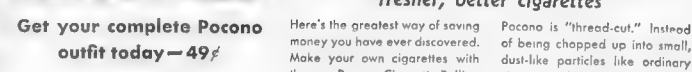
Philadelphia, Mass Fair	Good	Good	Philadelphia 4, Boston 1.
Woodstock, Vermont Fair	Fair	Poor	New York 2, Springfield 1.

the new Pocono

ss. Enough tobacco
day smoke
● Pocono is
Easier to R

CONCLUSIONS

Money—



POCONO CIGARETTE
• TOBACCO •

CUBS AFTER WIN

ARROWS AGAIN PLAY LOCAL SEXTET

When Willard Kayoed Soldier Kearns

This series of "Finales of Old Time Fights" appears exclusively in the sport pages of the Boston Evening American.

The story today tells how big Jess Willard stopped Soldier Kearns in eight rounds in Madison Square Garden. The fight was staged on Dec. 27, 1932, when the Philadelphia giant was on his way to the world's title.

By W. S. FARNSWORTH

Kearns, spitting the towering Willard 25 pounds, made a gallant effort to bring down the massive Kansas but he was physically incapable of carrying the task.

He took the offense at the first rap of the bell, coming the big cowboy. Willard was forced to grin as the stout Kansas attempted to get under his tremendous reach.

The first punch big Jess unswayed sent the Soldier spinning to the canvas. It was a stunning right to the jaw and Kearns went backward to the canvas.



JESS WILLARD

The Soldier leaped to his feet before a count could be started and again took the offense, just as the bell rang ending the round. Kearns was almost dropped a second time by one of Willard's slaps. Kearns went to his corner groggy and a stream of sweat flowed from his nose.

But the punishment of the first round failed to daunt the game Soldier. He returned to the stage in the second round and this time he succeeded in getting inside to land several blows on the giant's chin.

The third round was a furious affair. The Soldier started his onslaught with a series of powerful punches, only to find Willard unswayed to trade with him. Jess knocked Kearns away five times he connected with him. Willard found him clearly off as the bell rang but the game Soldier came in unshaken to his feet, although he appeared far outnumbered before he could reach his corner.

The cowboy continued to punish his foe in the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds. But in the seventh Kearns made a determined rally. He only, positioning the Soldier.

As they came out for the eighth round Willard rushed straight at the big man and let fly a powerful right hand straight from the shoulder. It caught Kearns flush on the chin and he was down for good.

He lay on his back for a moment before he could get up. After the final ten had been counted over him and Willard, with the aid of the referee, dragged him to his corner.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

JACKIE FIELDS, world's welterweight champion, looked the part of a first class fighter as he breezed through a strenuous workout at Schaaf's and Buckley's Gym.

"I don't intend to keep my hands in a safe," said Fields. "All the boys who possess ability and who can draw a little kick at the belt will get a crack at it."



Mr. Boston

Mr. Boston was a good enough fighter when the latter was young and that he still is a good enough fighter now.

"Then, if I win," went on Fields, "I shall not say I beat a fellow. I shall say I beat a fellow who has a good right to be a champion."

"I'm glad I'm not a heavyweight," said Fields. "I saw Frankie Schaefer fight Young Stribling at the Stadium. I wouldn't cheer at the prospect of getting into the ring with Schaefer."

"I believe Schaefer will win the title from Sam Schulzinger," said Fields. "By the time Schaefer begins to show up, Schaefer will be ready to step in as champion."

ADOLPH HENNER, German light heavyweight, worked after his defeat by a day. He will meet Ed. Deane of Cleveland in an eight round affair on the 11th of the month. Deane is a right hand fighter and Henner is a left hand fighter. Henner is a good enough fighter when the latter was young and that he still is a good enough fighter now.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

-A STATEMENT BY THE GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY

THE Gillette Safety Razor Company in fairness to its millions of customers feels called upon to make a confession and a statement that are undoubtedly unique in the annals of American business. It is with deep regret and no little embarrassment that we do this in order to tell you frankly what actually happened about a year ago when we introduced a new Gillette razor and blade.

that was amazingly superior to our own. By this method, modern and automatic, millions of blades can be made at top speed without variation in quality. We incorporated refinements of our own invention and installed the new machinery, throwing out all of our old equipment. Factory procedure was changed from start to finish.

For more than twenty-nine years the Gillette Safety Razor Company has been the acknowledged leader of its industry. Consistent with a long established policy of improving our product whenever ways and means could be found for so doing, we developed a new razor and blade. Soon after this was done, we found to our great disappointment that the public was not as enthusiastic about the new Gillette blade as we had confidently expected it would be.

Now we announce today's Gillette blades. The usual superlatives have no place in this sincere statement of ours so we will let the quality of the blades speak for itself.

We have been supplying these blades long enough to be reasonably sure that every dealer in your district now has them. The green Gillette package remains unchanged but the blades are new in every respect, quality, performance, and method of manufacture.

We learned why. Our equipment had been over-taxed in producing 15,000,000 new razors and many times that number of blades to supply the world market at one time. Quality had been sacrificed without our realizing it. Immediately everything possible was done to bring quality back to the established Gillette standard. More than this, we determined to prevent the possibility of similar trouble occurring in the future. Accordingly we set out to develop or find a better production process, impossible as this seemed of accomplishment at the time.

If by any remote chance the Gillette blades you buy do not give unusual shaving comfort, you can be sure a package of old blades has fallen into your hands. In such a case we ask your indulgence. Please return the blades to us (and we will replace them with our latest product) or take advantage of our guarantee as stated below.

We consulted one authority after another, laid our problem before qualified experts everywhere. Finally we discovered and purchased for our exclusive use and at the cost of millions of dollars a manufacturing process

You can try today's Gillette blades without risking a cent. If you don't agree they are superior, return the package and your dealer will refund your money. Our reputation depends upon the proof of these claims. Being absolutely certain of the quality of these Gillette blades, we do not hesitate to make this statement over our signature.

The Gillette Blue Super-Blade

The \$2 Kroman De Luxe blade has been withdrawn from production. We offer the Blue Super-Blade as its successor. This sensational blade is far superior to the Kroman and costs considerably less. You pay only a few cents more than for the regular blade and get unmatched shaving comfort. The Blue Blade is positively the sharpest blade we have ever manufactured and is made by a different process. A blue color has been applied to the blade for easy identification. It is contained in a blue package, cellophane wrapped. The Blue Blade is especially made for those who appreciate super-excellence.

ALI'S PINNED BY ADAMS

Paul Adams of Georgia defeated Ali in the title fight at the Madison Square Garden. Adams won by a knockout in the eighth round.

Five New Poes on B. C. Diamond List

The Boston Globe baseball team will add five new players to its roster. The new players are: John Doe, Jane Smith, and three others.

Schlossburg Says He Got a \$2500 Bargain

PHIL SCHLOSSBURG says he got a bargain when he bought a house for \$2500. He says the house was worth \$5000.

Chances for Youngsters to Get Into Olympics

OLYMPIC YEARS usually bring forth some fine state boys. At Melio, Jackie Pinks, Frankie Reine, and many others have been named for the 1936 Olympics.

Huntington Nine Candidates Report

Huntington School baseball candidates reported to Coach Monte Adams for the first workout of the season.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

MARKET PRICE IS MADE IN WALL ST.

New York, March 3.—Important shares managed to make a moderate rise in trading on the major stock exchange today.

The opening flurry of further speculative and investment buying, accompanied by short covering, boosted many losing issues 1 to 2 1/2 points.

The uptick quickly brought fractional taking, which reduced gains.

RAIL ALBUM BLOCKS

There were several early opening transactions of 3000 to 7000 shares in Auburn, as shorts were pressed to cover, in continuation of the movement which developed last Wednesday.

American Telephone opened with a 600-share block 1 1/2 points higher, partly in response to its earnings. It then yielded part of its gain.

Union Pacific pushed up 2 1/2.

A number of shares were sold in a point or more were in R. Street, American Gas, General Electric, Knickerbocker, Public Service, N. J. Standard, N. J. Southern, Pacific Coast, and others.

A rush of buying greeted the opening of the market today, with a purchase of 7000 shares at \$22.38, up \$1.10, and a later sale of 500 shares at \$23.75, up \$1.50.

Standard of N. J. 2000 shares at \$20.50, up \$1.25, and a later sale of 500 shares at \$21.75, up \$1.50.

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Yesterday's sales, 1,800,000 shares
Week gain, 1,000,000
Year gain, 3,079,867

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

—A—										—B—										—C—										—D—										—E—										—F—										—G—										—H—										—I—										—J—										—K—										—L—										—M—										—N—										—O—										—P—										—Q—										—R—										—S—										—T—										—U—										—V—										—W—										—X—										—Y—										—Z—																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Clubs and Such!

From all reports, the debut of the "Pierrette" at the Hotel Pierre Saturday night was a social and financial success. All the people who had anything on Broadway, Hollywood, Park Avenue, Sutton Place and Wall Street were there according to the kindly gossips who kept me informed. What impressed one of my informants particularly was that after the festivities had dwindled down to that low ebb to which all functions must dwindle down sooner or later, a small party, headed by Mayor Walker, still lingered on. Harry Rosenthal, the pianist leader of the orchestra, was induced to ride over on a tiny piano and for an hour and a half, rolled out melody—classical, semi-classical, popular music of the day and medleys combining old and new. Now, that must have been a nice picture, it seems to me. The chief magistrate of the city sitting back while the musician played and played, and I'm all for it.

I'm still a little shaky in framing my thoughts but it occurs to me, and this has nothing to do with the Mayor and Rosenthal in a musical huddle, that the public is fickle in its tastes. Look how the popular trend has shifted. There was a time for instance when you simply had to go to the old Elba in your best bib and tucker if you amounted to anything or wanted to see people who amounted to anything. The Club Elba enjoyed a brief period of popularity with the dress classes. Then the Central Park Casino had its fling. Along came the so-called closed clubs and, for a time, you had to stand in line to get into the Club Napoleon. Then the Five O'Clock Club stole into the hearts of the stay-at-home students. Utterances lavishly decorated; Cherry; boy's name; Colic; food seasoning; Cable; something all women adore; Folks; game of cards. Leonard Lyons who started the movement adds these: Barrier: an undertaker; Calory: the top balcony of a theater; Chaf: what you get in the barber shop with a haircut; Gorgander: an army officer; Prince: the opposite of odds; Panagra: a country named after a canal; Eomly: four guys singing "Sweet Adeline"; Guitar: cold in the head; Vast: an article of clothing that goes with a coat and pants; Congruous: legislative body. Charles E. Smith submits these: Assumed: who imitates another; Unique: the only one the Sultan allows to guard his harem; Ethereal: breakfast food; Carnal: army officer.

All In Fun!

Another flood of contributions for the Dictionary of the Hollywood Producer. Gene Richards offers: Miasma: disease affecting breeding; Candid: sugar-coated; Goward: girl student; Utterances: lavishly decorated; Cherry: boy's name; Colic: food seasoning; Cable: something all women adore; Folks: game of cards. Leonard Lyons who started the movement adds these: Barrier: an undertaker; Calory: the top balcony of a theater; Chaf: what you get in the barber shop with a haircut; Gorgander: an army officer; Prince: the opposite of odds; Panagra: a country named after a canal; Eomly: four guys singing "Sweet Adeline"; Guitar: cold in the head; Vast: an article of clothing that goes with a coat and pants; Congruous: legislative body. Charles E. Smith submits these: Assumed: who imitates another; Unique: the only one the Sultan allows to guard his harem; Ethereal: breakfast food; Carnal: army officer.

R. R. Rocket!

I meant to discuss this before. The reason why no more of the Vanities and Scandals gals live out in Long Island or beyond the 200's is the Bronx. One of the Carroll gals explained it to me. "After you've been out with a fellow until 3 or 4 in the morning, he thinks twice before accompanying you to the car. Now in my case, I live in Flushing. The taxi fare every day goes \$2.25. No fellow sending you home in a cab would think of handing you less than \$5—and most of them give you a ten dollar bill. It certainly helps."

LEGION SPEEDS STEEL DRIVE

Heart Landed for Aid in Legion Job Drive

William Randolph Heart was highly complimented by Col. Eben S. Draper, chairman of the Massachusetts Legion committee on jobs, for the facilities of his company, the Federal Steel Corporation, in the drive for the Legion. Heart, who is president of the company, has been very active in the drive for the Legion. He has been very active in the drive for the Legion. He has been very active in the drive for the Legion.

With 5000 jobs already found, the Massachusetts department, American Legion, today branched out to every village and hamlet in the drive for 1,000,000 jobs. They are part of the 140,000 jobs found throughout the state.

The veteran organization is teamed up with the Federal Steel Corporation, the Federation of Women's Clubs and other organizations in the state in a quest for work for men and women alike. Their status with the Legion is confidential.

Thirty-nine posts out of 287 in the state have accounted for the 5000 jobs already found.

Many Delays as Cars Break Down

Commuters taking Harvard station were delayed 20 minutes in the morning by a breakdown of two cars on the inbound Arlington line.

The first car became disabled in Arlington Center and the passenger cars were transferred to the car to which they were transferred. The second car broke down and required another transfer, to buses which took them to Harvard.

NEAR-BLOT OVER BRITAIN CUTS FIGHTING COST

Buenos Aires, March 3 (AP)—Benito Mussolini's plan, "One Hundred Days" or in Italian, "Campo 21 Maggio," nearly caused a riot when it was staged for the first time in a local theater last night. The production with cries of disgust by the police quickly established order.

The play deals with the life of Napoleon between his escape from Elba to the battle of Waterloo. The Frenchman class of Boulevard Coligny has elected John Spence—Molten of Waban, Mass., president.

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- DORCHESTER OFFICE**
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Birth—Marriage—Death Notices
 In this column for the first time, you will find notices of births, marriages, and deaths. This is a new feature of the paper, and we hope it will be of service to our readers.

Deaths
 ALLEGRETTI—In Jamaica Plain, Mass., on March 3, 1934, at the age of 78, Mrs. Mary A. Allegretti, nee Gagliardi, wife of the late Joseph A. Allegretti.

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Real Estate

Houses for Sale

QUINCY POINT
 Price \$2800 \$300 Down
 1300 sq. ft., 10-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-122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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932

Please, God! Guard His Safety, Bring Him Home!

A NOTHER startling and revolting crime in this crime-ridden land!

Some unspeakable brute broke into the dwelling of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh and seized the Lindbergh baby as he lay asleep in his little crib—in the home, and under the protection of his parents. The anguish of that distinguished household in New Jersey is felt in every home in Christendom. The suffering of Colonel Lindbergh and his wife has gripped the heart of every father and mother throughout the world. Prayers for the little boy are on everyone's lips.

PLEASE, GOD! GUARD HIS SAFETY AND BRING HIM HOME!

PERHAPS this is the crowning outrage—the last straw—necessary to arouse the sluggish manhood and the sleeping public conscience of present-day America.

All crime is atrocious. Regardless of degree, it is a challenge to our laws—a menace to our peace and security—an insult to our self-respect as a people.

The crime of the kidnaper may be said to surpass any other crime in brutality and wickedness. And yet this form of crime is today so prevalent throughout the country that a half-dozen States, stirred by the depredations of organized extortionists, are clamoring for Federal aid.

In the last two years FOUR HUNDRED CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES REPORTED KIDNAPINGS. TWO THOUSAND PERSONS HAVE PAID RANSOMS FOR RELEASE FROM ABDUCTORS IN THAT PERIOD.

A system has been perfected for relaying victims from one State to another by organized gangs of kidnappers. If local officials pick up the trail the kidnappers move their victim into another State and give him into the keeping of another gang.

IS American manhood what we—rather fatuously—continue to think it is—upstanding, aggressive, self-assertive, quick to righteous wrath—a formidable force capable of instant mobilization against outrage and relentless when aroused? OR IS IT SCUM—LETHARGIC, INDIFFERENT, INSENSIBLE, SUPINE?

If we have any capacity of self-rescue, the hour has struck for us to put forth our utmost exertions. DECENCY AND SECURITY WILL NOT BE RESTORED TO AMERICAN LIFE UNTIL THE PROTECTED RACKETEER IS BANISHED FROM OUR MIDST

Hands Off the Primaries!

We do not happen to know the complete public record of Representative Ralph Ovi of Pittsfield. But we do know that his attack upon this latest scheme to restore the corrupt, boss-ridden system of nominating political candidates contained the elements of sound statesmanship.

The old canard was what Mr. Ovi described them as being—these struggles by political bosses, often venal and corrupt, for control of politics in Massachusetts for their selfish interests. The direct primary system of nominating candidates eliminated that. And the good people of Massachusetts, who want public business transacted honorably and honestly in the open, are not going to permit any raid to be made upon the primaries.

It Is to Laugh!

Bootleggers, hijackers and gangsters are paying their income taxes to Uncle Sam. They are good business men, it seems, because they are among the few these days whose balances are not written in red ink. Commissioner Burnett defends his drive to get legal taxes from illegal sources. Otherwise, the government would be in the position of recognizing them as a class of tax-exempt citizens.

How! How! It is to laugh. The man who collects taxes knows where and how and when to find them. Yet the man who is supposed to put them out of their unlawful business wouldn't know them if he sat with them at the same table in the night club.

'Reckless' Legislation

Our reactionary friends used to warn us that once the people were given the Initiative and Referendum they would produce an orgy of wild, radical legislation in this State. Well, the first act passed by the people in this orgy of wild and reckless legislation created a forest conservation policy. Massachusetts had not had one before.

Since that time the State has accumulated \$10,000,000 of forest lands. They provide us with scenic beauties, natural shrubs for domestic water supply and the many utilitarian advantages of forest conservation. We ought to have more "wild and reckless" legislation of this character.

Words of the Wise Men

Nothing except a battle lost can be so melancholy as a battle won. —Duke of Wellington.

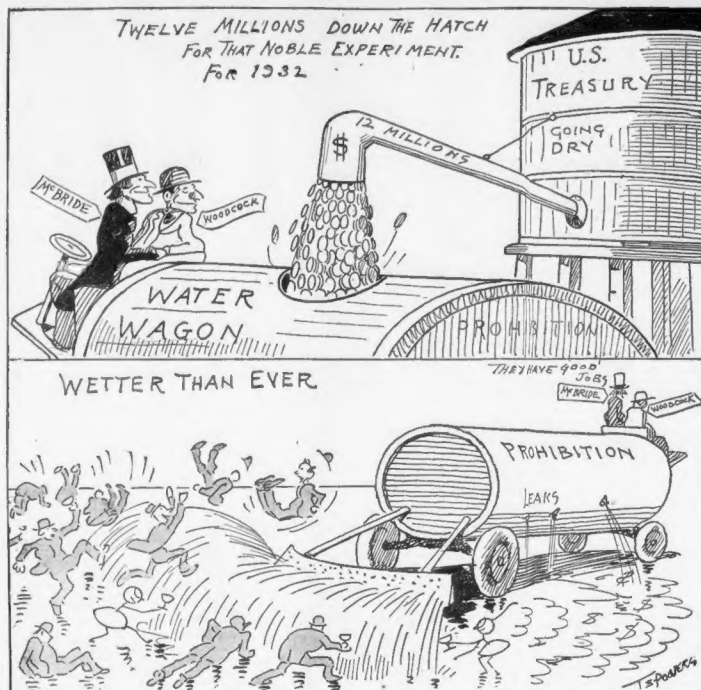
The wise learn many things from their losses. —Aristophanes.

The man who loses nothing is for nothing. —Shadock.

Recreation should sometimes be given to the mind, that it may be restored to you in better condition for study. —Shadock.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Twelve Years of the Water Wagon — By T. E. Powers



McIntyre

New York Day by Day

The 1932 Playboys

NEW YORK, March 3.—The 1932 version of the Broadway playboy is far from the model the street knew in other days. Usually he is a punk-checked young waster, an ensemble of engaging qualities along with contradictions, having a fling as a prelude to settling down.

He spent lavishly and gave extravagant parties to chorus beauties in his bachelor apartment. He breakfasted on an aspirin and cigarette around 4 p. m. But many playboys of this school turned from the frolics of life, married and lived happily ever afterward.

But the playboy of the moment is pretty much the same. Broadway welcomes him and in the Broadway theater, chuckles behind his back. One, with preternaturally bright eyes like a madman, sends a bunch of orchids to each member of the chorus on opening nights.

The old canard was what Mr. Ovi described them as being—these struggles by political bosses, often venal and corrupt, for control of politics in Massachusetts for their selfish interests. The direct primary system of nominating candidates eliminated that. And the good people of Massachusetts, who want public business transacted honorably and honestly in the open, are not going to permit any raid to be made upon the primaries.

Still another porcine fellow who always carries a group of four or five girls to a cafe or to the bar speaks. He is a bellowing mad who treats them as so much chattel in public and seems to get a sadistic pleasure out of each scene. But he bestows handsome gifts. And ladies must live. At a certain stage of such parties he usually grows hoarsely panted and scatters large-sized bills to head waiters and members of the orchestra. As a wind-up he falls into heavy sleep. The girls tip-toe away and call it a night.

Broadway, so euphoric in itself, has a way of forgetting the things in its playboys. The four-lusher may seem to receive royal welcome, but he is merely tolerated. The gleamers of court, accept his gratitude with a decided cut of the lip.

In front of the Flairs an actor, doffed up in a new suit, ran into a table near the elliptical bar. He chirped: "Neat slip-on covers." And Joe Laurie, Jr., refers to his wife as "The Hem Stritch."

A lost pilot of a group of us to one of those astonishingly impudent speakers last evening. At a table near the elliptical bar I watched the new type of bartender—a playboy—being rebuffed by the drinking grandeur of the era. He was not more than 36—a collar ad, bedeck with blonde hair oiled to brilliancy, a nippy white duck monocle with blonde hair oiled to brilliancy, meticulously manicured hands.

His knowledge of drink calling could not have antedated prohibition, yet he floated cream on dark cordials, built posies and fashioned sundry drinks as experts.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Think About Machines

THINK ABOUT machines. They are one of the things that a

Even if we could wipe away every other problem of our present economic situation, we would still have to deal with machines; we would still have to decide what we are going to do about machines.

I heard of a new machine the other day. It is an amazing thing. It does the work which 68 men did before—and in run by one cripple.

I am glad the cripple has a chance to run that machine, but I am thinking of those other 67 men who are now out of work, who are cold and hungry and desperate, because a thing of steel and iron has taken the meaning out of their lives.

"But machines are wonderful!" you say. "They're a proof of what the human mind can do. They're a sign of progress. You can't turn the wheels of progress back. You can't force humanity to go back to the old days of hand-made things, even if machines do put men out of jobs."

Gandhi has an answer to that. Remember, Gandhi isn't just a funny little person in a loin cloth.

Machines are not inevitable. The human race existed for a long time and did many remarkable things before machines came along. During that time men devised various forms of civilization. Some were found to be good; some bad. When a form of civilization proved to be bad, it was discarded. And now we have this amazing machine civilization, which seems to have us all in its grip. But it is not inevitable; it must be discarded, or it will ruin men.

Think what Gandhi says. He thinks that machines, uncontrolled, are bad for human life. He is depicting not only England. He is depicting about these things. When the business situation has improved, we will still have machines with which we will have more and more machines, putting people out of jobs, making rich people rich and greedy and heartless, and making poor people poorer, sicker and sicker.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT MACHINES? (Copyright, 1932, by Elsie Robinson)

When we regain the lost market, we must realize that the President's Grundy Act lost us, and restore the purchasing power of the millions, who scarcely can manage to exist without jobs. Industries will be again and the market will look better.

Result of the Grundy Act
No community has been hit harder by the Grundy Act, which President Hoover barely forced through under the Presidential lash, than New York City. It cannot thrive when foreign trade is stopped. Export and import brokers are going into bankruptcy and closing shops. The great offices of the Administration, however, are filled with vacant suites as a result.

Only a little while ago the New York Harbor, the finest in the world, was crowded with great ships bringing goods here and carrying goods away; now it is pathetically lonely.

Railroad freight cars, which only a little while ago reached New York packed with products of our factories and fields, to be loaded on ships to be carried to the markets of the world, are no longer filled, and there is sheer tragedy in the number of empty cars.

Great steamship lines that would hardly meet the demands upon them are threatened with bankruptcy. Great ocean liners are now forced to do little pickup picnic stunts like carrying passengers to Cuba and Canada at ridiculously low rates. They are being wrecked, and the railroads depend now on Gov-

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Burden Bearer

There's always one to bear the load,
To play the guide along life's road
And plan and fashion every act
To keep the family intact.

In every home there's always one
To hold the faith and carry on.
The burden bearer day by day
Beholds the others dance and play,
And struggles not to let them see
How weary she has grown to be.

Of keeping house and holding on
And sometimes being imposed upon.
Good angel of the home is she
Who braves the tasks of two or three,
And puts her own desires aside
For family love and family pride.

And suffers many a hurt and ache
With courage for the others' sake.
Without her fortitude and grace
The home would be a sadder place.
Without her faith and strength of will,
Her patient and devoted care
The home were desolate and bare.

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"That in everything ye are enriched by God in all utterance and in all knowledge."—I Corinthians, ch. i, v. 4.

By the Rev. Henry McP. B. Quilly, Church of Our Saviour, Brookline. Next text by the Rev. Reginald Pearce, Church of Epiphany, Dorchester.

Daily Bible Text

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Prepare for a Shock; and Know the Reason

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, eminent credit—otherwise not a few of these would be in bankruptcy.

And much of this is due, not to the World War, not to conditions abroad, but to the most idiotic tariff act ever enacted, which President Hoover insists is sacrosanct.

An export and import broker told me the other day that his business had been reduced from \$30,000 to \$8000 during this year.

All Will Be Hit by New Tax Bill
That is his business and misfortune, not ours! Let's see. He paid income tax on \$30,000 last year; he will pay on but \$8000 next year.

He will pay only a fraction of what he has been paying and at a time when we are faced with a deficit in the Treasury of the United States of about two billion—\$2,000,000,000—which must be met if the credit of the nation is to be preserved.

The Treasury will be shocked when the returns are made March 15. The man referred to is no exception—there are tens of thousands like him. It means the reduction in revenue from income and corporation taxes will be appalling. Everyone knows that.

And yet that deficit must be wiped out to save the nation's credit.

It must be wiped out through taxes other than those on incomes and profits from corporations.

And that means that not one American but will feel the pinch in the tax bill that is now pending. We are up against war taxes of the worst kind at a time when there is no war boom in business.

Part of the deficit has been borrowed by the Hoover Administration. The rest must raise by taxes in one year to meet the astounding Hoover deficit, \$1,240,000,000. Why, there are above 100 million in the sea that claim they cannot pay what they owe in six years that owe us no more than that.

There are powerful nations across the sea that plead their incapacity to pay up three or four billion—in six years. But we must raise, over and above our normal needs, \$1,240,000,000 in one year!

A Deficit of Two Billion Dollars
Such is the ripe, or rotten, fruit of the Hoover Administration. Instead of "eliminating poverty" it has most impressive achievement has been to give a deficit to the Treasury of TWO BILLION DOLLARS.

The G. O. P. Rubble has burst into a party of unprincipled Republicans, with Congress Republican, with the greatest Secretary of the Treasury, managing our finances; and when the Democratic House was sworn in it was informed that the Treasury was empty, that there was a deficit of \$1,240,000,000—faced—if the credit and honor of the nation is to be preserved.

That tragic condition came when the Hoover Administration had all power—it is the Hoover deficit. And every American will have to go into his pocket to save the face of the Administration, because it is the Government of the United States.

Who Is Responsible?
The speeches made by the members of the Administration of the Hoover's birthday—or was it Lincoln's?—were a fair warning of the misrepresentations of the Hoover Administration with respect to trying to escape responsibility for the tragedy that has befallen the American people.

When the tax bill is presented to Congress, the responsibility must be fixed definitely. It will be the most appalling tax law in peace time ever visited on the people of the country, and they will want to know its responsibility.

The bill has been prepared by a non-partisan spirit—this is the deficit of the United States, and it becomes the problem of all. But the responsibility for the deficit rests upon those who are managing the Government during the period when business was wrecked, trade was stopped, and the deficit was created.

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